

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, November 12, 2008

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The Subject of This Week's All in a Day's Work Risa Lavizzo-Mourey is President and CEO of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. 11

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Township, Borough Debate Money and Other Issues; Bridge Work Postponed

A joint meeting of the Township Committee and the Borough Council to vote on a library parking agreement Monday evening became contentious as members of both groups challenged the other's priorities about other issues and debated the way in which the question of money owed by the Township to the Borough should be resolved.

After the Township Committee agreed to pay its share to support library patron parking for up to two hours in the downtown Borough-owned garage, Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman's suggestion that additional dates be set for joint meetings of the two bodies seemed to spark the thrust-and-parry that followed. In response to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand's reminder that January 27 had already been tentatively scheduled for a joint meeting to discuss affordable housing and police dispatch concerns, Ms. Trotman suggested that "issues like delinquent monies" might also be considered at that time. Borough Council member Roger Martindell weighed in with his belief that affordable housing is "not a primary issue," and Township Committee member Chad Goerner said that nothing less than discussion of full municipal consolidation should be the order of the day. "We have two governing bodies that stumble over minutiae," he observed. "I think we're missing the boat." Ms. Trotman responded by saying that she didn't "want consolidation to trump the other issues we've been discussing for years."

Council member David Goldfarb returned to the question of Township indebtedness to the Borough by suggesting that the matter be brought to binding arbitration. Both Mr. Goerner and Ms. Marchand argued that the Township needed more time to review relevant materials. Ms. Marchand warned that without thoughtful deliberation, "it's going to come down to which solution is more advantageous for one or the other community. We need to look at this globally."

Less fraught issues at the Township Committee's regular meeting on Monday evening included an update on the Rosedale Road bridge, and a presentation on affordable housing. Mayor Marchand reported that as a result of input at a recent meeting between Mercer County representatives and area residents, the starting date of the project, which would



FLAGS HELD HIGH ON VETERANS' DAY: November 11 was celebrated Tuesday morning at the All Wars Monument. Sponsored by the Spirit of Princeton Committee, the ceremony included a color guard and rifle detail from the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in West Trenton. The featured speaker was Benjamin Cittadino, a local attorney and former Naval officer who served three years at sea on a mine sweeper. His father was Commanding Officer of a sub chaser during World War II; his son is a fighter pilot on the USS Theodore Roosevelt in support of the U.S. and coalition forces in Afghanistan.

Photo by J. Greenell

An "Exemplary Municipal Leader" Retires

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand has announced her retirement effective November 30. Ms. Marchand has been mayor for 13 of the 22 years she has served on Township Committee. "In many ways I am sorry to be leaving, but there's always something that's going to be unfinished," she said in a recent interview. "It sounds clichéd but it is absolutely true that I have a genuine desire to explore other opportunities in my life, to take the invaluable lessons I have learned from my years in public office, and apply them to other endeavors."

In a statement issued on November 11, Ms. Marchand noted that retirement from Township Committee "in no way means absence from serving the Township." She said that she intends to continue to be active at the local and state level in open space, sustainability, education, and planning initiatives. She is particularly interested in continuing to work with the New Jersey Sustainable State Institute.

Although her official retirement date is several weeks away, civic leaders have already begun to comment on Ms. Marchand's career. "Phyllis has been everywhere, at every event, in every neighborhood," said Congressman Rush Holt (D-12) on hearing the news of her retirement. "She has continually worked to build an even better community. It has

always been a pleasure to work with her," Executive Director of the New Jersey League of Municipalities William Dressel observed that "Phyllis has been an exemplary municipal leader — an articulate, enormously energetic and smart liaison, bringing information from the towns to the state and vice versa."

Ms. Marchand described "feeling conflicted" about having to spend so much time away from family activities because of her "24/7 commitment" to the job of carrying out municipal responsibilities. Her husband, who is retired, "has been going to concerts by himself for years. It is time for me to resume sharing these activities

with him." Their eight grandchildren, all under the age of seven, reside on both coasts of the country. "I would like to be able to go to Seattle to visit three of my grandchildren at times that are meaningful for them — such as for dance recitals, sports games or birthday parties — without worrying that I will be missing an important meeting or function," she commented.

Participation in the recent groundbreaking for the new University Medical Center at Princeton's replacement hospital provided an epiphany for Ms. Marchand, she said. "I had thought that my retirement

Continued on Page 8

Princeton Future Says Consolidation Likely to Improve Existing Structures

Princeton Future met last Saturday to discuss housing, transportation and mobility, and the future of the downtown. Guiding themes included how new structures and consolidation of resources might help Princeton.

Robert Geddes, co-chair of the group, listed the three main propositions to consider, namely, the potential benefits of designating the downtown as a special improvement district, creating a public authority, and installing a development corporation.

Lawyer and redevelopment specialist Robert Goldsmith characterized the proposed ideas as "three tools worthy of consideration," citing New York City's Bryant Park as an example of an improvement district that worked to increase safety and beautify that particular neighborhood.

"Public authorities often have more power than municipal governments," Mr. Goldsmith noted, adding that "money is the tool that moves things" and that

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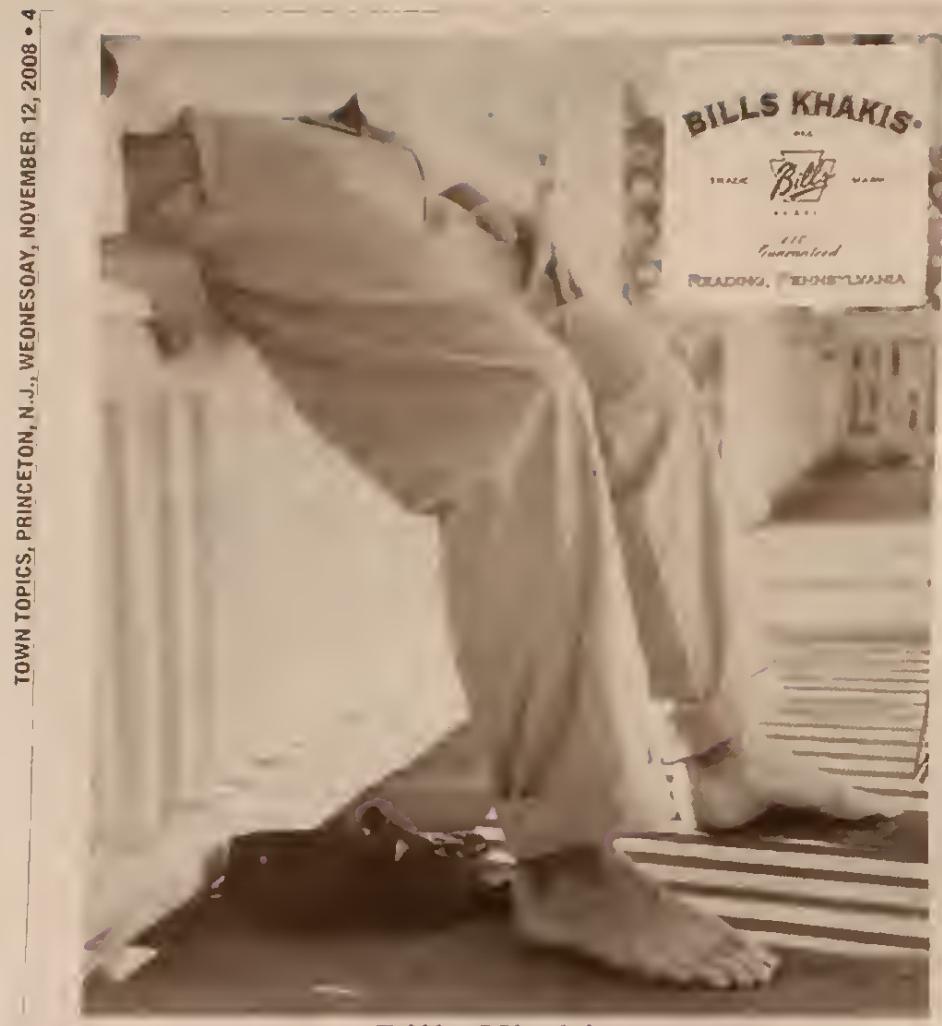
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Environmental Commission Offers Home, Garden Tour

The Princeton Environmental Commission will host its second annual Green Home and Garden Tour on Saturday, November 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free, self-guided tour will feature area homes, gardens, commercial buildings, and a school that exemplify different aspects of environmental sustainability.

Last year's Princeton tour won a 2008 New Jersey Environmental Achievement Award. Homes and public buildings on this year's tour demonstrate the major kinds of environmental sustainability recommended by the U.S. Green Building Council.

The Princeton tour will include Lasley and Brahaney's new Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design-compliant office building; architect Leslie Dowling's home, which includes a salt-water chlorinated pool and a green roof; a home with a geothermal well installed by Ground Source Contractors; and a sustainable renovation by architect Ronald Berlin, among others.

Sustainable gardens on the Princeton tour include a rain garden at the Princeton Senior Resource Center installed by volunteer Curtis Helm using plants donated by Pinelands Nursery, and an organic garden maintained by Richard McCoy Horticultural Services with help from Tech Terra Organics, which features drought-resistant and native plants, and shows how to care for a lawn without chemicals.

The Whole Earth Center will display green cleaning materials, showcase its green renovations, and will also offer free cups of locally-roasted, organic, Fair Trade coffee. To end the tour, Terra Momo Corporation's new green-built restaurant, Eno Terra, will

Correction

The article on the Rosedale Road bridge closure in the November 5th issue incorrectly stated that the new bus route out of Johnson Park Elementary School "involves buses turning left out of the school instead of right on Rosedale and going on either Carter or Province Line Roads to connect to Route 206." The buses actually turn right on Rosedale and follow the route mentioned above.

host a 10-dollar wine-tasting with light refreshments between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Princeton tour maps will be available at www.princetonwp.org.

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Local Physician Receives 2008 Innovators Award

Dr. Michael Wong, a principal of The Princeton Eye Group, Wills Laser Vision at Princeton and pioneer in minimally invasive cataract surgery, has been selected by the New Jersey Inventors Hall of Fame to receive the 2008 Innovators Award. The award honors lifetime achievement, invention and innovation among outstanding, New Jersey based scientists, engineers and researchers.

Dr. Wong is the first clinical physician to be honored as an innovator by the New Jersey Inventor Hall of Fame. His surgical procedures to correct cataracts, the most common and treatable form of blindness, reduces the rate of post operative infection and promote faster healing. The technique he developed, known as the "Wong Way," is now used worldwide. For three decades Dr. Wong has been performing refractive surgery in New Jersey, introducing radial keratotomy in the 1980's and Lasik surgery in the 1990's. He has also been recognized with the Distinguished Physicians Humanitarian Award by the University Medical Center at Princeton for charitable work done locally, as well

15 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 15 births the week of October 27, 2008.

Sons were born to Brittany and Osmar Chanquin, Lawrenceville, October 27; Cheryl and Scott Watters, Pennington, October 27; Xi Chen and Chaoran Hu, Princeton, October 27; Misty and Brian Warfield, Princeton, October 29; Manjari Thai and Arvind Narayanaswamy, Princeton, October 31; Ramya Velmurugan and Senthil Nadrajan, Princeton Junction, October 31; Cristina M. and Jeffrey J. Casole, Lawrenceville, October 31; and Neeti and Vikas Kohli, Lawrenceville, November 2.

Daughters were born to Yukiko and Mark Swingle, Lawrenceville, October 27; Tara and Brian Lawler, Pennington, October 28; Kavita Parmar and Rajiv Lapasia, Princeton, October 29; Laura F. Landweber and Steven S. Gubser, Princeton, October 30; Mary Margaret and Jeremiah Connors, Princeton Junction, November 1; Janice and Michael Huang, Princeton, November 1; and Cristina and Daniel Neuger, Lawrenceville, November 2.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

The 29th Annual Conference and Interfaith Service for Peace, "Re-Imagining a Peaceful US Foreign Policy," sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) and co-sponsored by 53 religious and civic groups in the region, will be held on Sunday, November 16 at Princeton University. Pre-registration has been extended to November 12. Registration fees per person are \$25 for members of CFPA; \$40 for non-members; and \$15 for limited income. Students are free. Register by credit card through the secure web site, www.peacecoalition.org; or telephone (609) 924-5022.

Donors interested in buying gifts for underprivileged children through Princeton's Human Services Department's Holiday Wish Program are asked to call the department at (609) 688-2055 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., before December 5.

Suggested donations for Womanspace's December 2008 holiday drive include new sleep wear, sneakers, and boots for women; snow boots, sneakers and craft items for children up to age ten; and underwear, sneakers, snow boots, and interactive games for boys and girls ages 11 to 16. Donations may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., from December 1 through 5, at 1860 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

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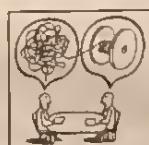
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"ADOPT A SAILOR": Playwright, screenwriter, and director Charles Evered's movie "Adopt A Sailor" features (from left) Peter Coyote, Ethan Peck, and Bebe Neuwirth. This still is taken from the moment where the characters become a temporary family. "The three of us had a very unusual bonding, or chemistry," Ms. Neuwirth told the audience after the film screening. Mr. Evered agreed, saying, "It was truly familial."

Screening of Evered's "Adopt A Sailor" Delights Audience at Robeson Center

The Solley Theater at the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts was packed for the preview screening of Princeton playwright-turned-director Charles Evered's Adopt A Sailor on Monday. "It means

a lot for me to show this movie here because it is my hometown," Mr. Evered said while introducing the work.

TOPICS Of the Town

The 84-minute film centers on three characters: a sailor, played by Ethan Peck, who stumbles into the lives of married couple, Patricia and Richard (Bebe Neuwirth and Peter Coyote), through the Navy's "Adopt A Sailor" program. Most of the film takes place inside the couple's New York apartment, and relationships between the characters are developed largely through conversation.

Mr. Peck's character is a sweet-faced boy from Turkey Scratch, Arkansas, while Patricia and Richard are Manhattanites who are enduring a slowly crumbling marriage. The sailor's polite wisdom and formality is neatly juxtaposed with the self-absorbed Richard and the embittered Patricia, who become emotionally aligned only when the sailor tells them about how he once accidentally fell out of an airplane and survived. They are brought together again at the end of the film, after the sailor's departure.

The sailor character played by Mr. Peck, who is the grandson of Gregory Peck, seems awestruck by the big city, patiently amused by Patricia and Richard attempts at caring for him ("I'm the worst 'Adopt-a-Mother' ever," wails Patricia), and quietly distressed by their relationship ("This is what it looks like when people don't love each other anymore," yell both Richard and Patricia during different moments in the film).

Adopt A Sailor's inception came in the form of a short play that Mr. Evered was asked to write in 2002 in response to the first anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. From there, he turned it into a longer play, and then most recently the screenplay for the film, which he also directed.

Mr. Evered explained that though overt mentions of September 11 don't appear in the movie, the theme is still "about us living during

wartime" and implicit questions include, "What is sacrifice? And how are we really connected?" When Patricia and Richard grow upset that the sailor is "shipping out" to go to war the following day, it is he who comforts them, telling them not to worry.

Regarding the process of writing, Mr. Evered remarked that he has to "make every character credible and give each character their due."

"What I find fascinating about the characters is that they tend to teach me things. I write to know, rather than to tell," said Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Evered, adding, "I want to explore a world I'm not familiar with."

"I think it's the job of every writer to live a varied and fascinating life, and to meet as many people as they can," Mr. Evered declared. As a professor at the University of California at Riverside, he gives his students similar advice, urging them to "read plays from all different eras, live an interesting life and save up those experiences, and try to remain open-minded."

The project itself is one that Mr. Evered acknowledged he is "very close to," as he was a Navy Reservist for eight years, and has also lived in New York City.

Describing being a director as an "exciting new venture," Mr. Evered observed that "the great advantage of directing what you write is that you have more control, but the disadvantage is that you have so much control."

Shot over 14 days, *Adopt A Sailor* shows real-life footage aboard the amphibious warship, *USS Wasp*, as well as that of New York City's port, Times Square, and Upper West Side. Being a former Reservist, Mr. Evered was allowed the "total cooperation of the U.S. Navy for free."

"On the deck of the *USS Wasp*, which is where they land their helicopters, there were 2,000 to 3,000 people on the ship and everyone was looking at me," Mr. Evered recounted, saying he realized "they were waiting for me to say 'Action.'" During the question-and-answer session after the screening, Former Princeton resident Ms. Neuwirth, who was in attendance that evening, revealed that Mr. Evered's first day of filming was on board the warship.

"For a small film, it was quite a big adventure," Mr. Evered said.

—Dilshan Perera

United Way Food Drive Looking for Donations

The United Way of Greater Mercer County (UWGMC) is holding its Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. Baskets filled with foods such as canned fruits, canned corn, canned green beans, prepackaged stuffing mix, canned gravy (or gravy packet), cranberry sauce, canned white potatoes, canned sweet potatoes, canned juice or juice boxes, macaroni and cheese, Bisquick mix, corn muffin mix, and brown or white rice, pepper, and salt substitute are welcome, along with disposable roasting pans, table cloths, napkins, plates, utensils, and cups. Perishable items or glass containers cannot be accepted.

"This is going to be a tough Thanksgiving for families, and we hope to help as many families as we can," said UWGMC CEO Craig Lafferty. "Please help us by donating a basket with food." Money or gift cards are welcome from those who do not have time to do food shopping.

Volunteers are also needed on November 13, 14, and 17 through 21, to help sort baskets at UWGMC headquarters at 3131 Princeton Pike, Building 4, in Lawrenceville. For further information call Cindy Marazo at (609) 637-4905 or visit www.liveunitedgreatermercer.org.

TOWN TALK[©]

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Question of the Week:

"What does it mean to you that Barack Obama has been elected as the next President and what are your hopes for the new administration?"



"It means that we're going to have a lot of change coming up and hopefully things will improve a lot with the economy. I'm looking forward to seeing what he can do. It will be really interesting."

Maria Phillip, Princeton University



"It means to me that we have gotten rid of George Bush, not that I ever voted for him, and I hope that Obama will be able to lead the United States out of the hole that we are in with two wars and the economy. He is a bright man."

Julia Pouloy, Witherspoon Street



"I personally cannot vote as I am not a citizen but I think that it is a good sign of the current trends in America. Coming from a social democratic country I can only see good things for the future. I am hoping for health care for everybody."

—Svein Hansen and Valere, Quaker Road



"It's an amazing change for the country. I hope it brings a positive viewpoint of America from around the world. It means a lot to me as an African-American to see someone of African-American descent make it to the White House and I think that it's about time that we have a positive image around the world again. It's really important to me to see how the world has been reacting to him and that with his election we can bring a lot of hope and togetherness back to the world."

—Claudine Dolberry, Humber Street



"It's a chance to turn over a new leaf and an opportunity to inspire the American people instead of discouraging them with the headlines we have been seeing and enduring every day for the past eight-plus years. It will be a departure from an insensitive and callous administration. My family is split between Democrats and Republicans but there is just so much you can stomach to satisfy family. That is where the cross-over vote came from. Enough is enough."

—John DeGrazia, Lytle Street

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Enjoying Good Organizational Health, HiTOPS Sees a Changing of the Guard

Lori Heninger's last official day at work, December 31, marks a tenure of a little over two years at the helm of HiTOPS, the 22-year-old non-profit organization that seeks to promote adolescent health and well-being.

"I've done what I can for HiTOPS," she observed recently. "I'm very good at coming in, getting things organized, establishing a structure, and developing a strategic plan. HiTOPS is there now," she added.

With HiTOPS in good organizational shape, "it needs somebody to take it to the next level. Elizabeth is that person," said Ms.

Heninger. "Elizabeth" is HiTOPS's current Director of Educational Programs, Elizabeth M. Casparyan, who will now become executive director.

"If there's one thing I can bring to the position it's my connections to the community," Ms. Casparyan recently observed, noting that she has been a Princeton resident for 21 years.

Ms. Heninger was quick to point out that Ms. Casparyan's credentials go well beyond that; she has a PhD in Educational Leadership in Health and Sexuality and is "a nationally recognized" figure in her field.



HANDING OVER THE REINS: Elizabeth Casparyan (left), will succeed Lori Heninger (right) as executive director of HiTOPS, the Wiggins Street health education center for young men and women ages 13 through 27.

(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)

"It so feels like the right place for me based on everything I've done," added Ms. Casparyan, also noting that Ms. Heninger's lessons about frequent organizational reevaluation are being implemented in the decision to refrain from refilling the position Ms. Casparyan is leaving. The Educational Department has undergone an "organic evolution," she observed, and its new direction will be determined by everyone involved.

Looking toward the future of HiTOPS, Ms. Casparyan expressed the hope that there will be greater collaboration among the community's youth services organizations. She particularly likes the idea of creating a Teen Center for area youngsters. Rejecting what she sees as a common "fear of adolescents," she suggested that with "supervision, tools, and respect, kids are capable of making good decisions." Despite its Mercer County location, HiTOPS programs are being emulated nationwide; its Teen Prevention Education Program (Teen PEP) has shown evidence of making a difference in increasing the knowledge, skills, and behavior that promote sexual

health among high school students.

While the current economic downturn has engendered a fair amount of anxiety," Ms. Casparyan reported that HiTOPS is "working strategically to secure our future." Funding for HiTOPS' smoking cessation program, "I Quit," was recently renewed, she reported, and a new grant will support depression and eating disorder screening for every young person who comes to the center. "Not everyone knows that their kid is using us, or it may be the kid sitting next to yours," observed Ms. Casparyan. In either case, supporting one young person benefits others, and "it's the right thing to do in a community."

—Ellen Gilbert

HiTOPS Hosts Kick-Off For Annual Award Gala

HiTOPS will host its Second Annual Gala Kick-Off on November 20, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. when the non-profit organization will announce the honorees for its 2009 Guardian Award Gala. The event, which will take place at HiTOPS headquarters on 21 Wiggins Street, a block away from the Princeton Public

beyond to support youth," said HiTOPS' Executive Director Lori Heninger. "The kick-off to the Gala is especially important as we get to share these amazing honorees with the community and publicly show our appreciation. The kick-off also provides an opportunity for people interested in HiTOPS to learn about what we do, and the lives we touch."

For sponsorship opportunities, tickets to the Gala, or to learn more about HiTOPS, call (609) 683-5155 ext. 216, or email Julie@hitops.org.

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from public office would make sense when the hospital's plans got resolved," she observed. "I knew that I would feel a real sense of achievement from my participation in the deliberations about the hospital's future. The groundbreaking was a culmination of the five-year process in which the hospital worked closely with the community and its leaders to figure out how to best serve our residents. I thought, what a great way to end a career — on such a positive note of securing the

hospital's ability to provide excellent health care to our residents, as well as securing a rezoning of the hospital's current Witherspoon Street site in a way that would be very beneficial to the community."

"It has been truly an honor working with someone so dedicated to her job and her constituents," said Princeton HealthCare System President and CEO Barry Rabner, adding that Ms. Marchand "played an invaluable role in helping the hospital administrators and trustees evaluate how the hospital could continue to provide

the best health care services to the region in the 21 century. She was thoughtful and thorough in her analysis and committed numerous hours participating in meetings, reading materials, touring our current facility, even the boiler room."

Princeton University Vice President and Secretary Robert Durkee described the University's respectful regard for Ms. Marchand. "She has worked with the University on many issues over the years and has always been fair, thoughtful, well-informed, and forward-looking in her dealings, whether

she agrees or disagrees with the University on a specific project or concept," he said. "Her goal has always been to serve the best long-term interests of the community, and she has done this exceedingly well. I hope she will continue to be an active participant in the life of the community, even as she also gets to enjoy more time with her husband, children, and grandchildren."

The November 11 press release cited "the construction of hundreds of affordable housing units for the community, the preservation of thousands of acres of land as open space, the implementation of a deer management program, as well as her service as president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials" as high points of Ms. Marchand's tenure as mayor.

Ms. Marchand, who was diagnosed with a rare form of lymphoma three years ago, reported that the disease is being successfully treated. "I have been managing my treatments and my job as mayor very well," she said. "After leaving office, I will be spending a portion of my time educating/supporting others about living with cancer." She said that she was pleased to be among a handful of patients who have been asked to mentor medical students about the day-to-day impact of cancer on the lives of patients and their families in a special education program at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.



IT'S THAT TIME: Flu shots were given to seniors last week at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resources Center and the Princeton Health Care System, the health fair included free health screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure, balance, body fat, and glucose.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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North Jersey Turnpike (North & South): Exit 10. Bear right after you go through tollbooth, following Route 514 West Raritan Center. Take first exit-marked Raritan Center & follow signs in Industrial Park for the EXPO HALL.
From Route 35 & Route 9 North: Follow Routes 35 & 9 over Edison Bridge, keep right at the end of bridge. Take 2nd exit "Industrial Avenue". Get to far right lane take Industrial Ave. Exit. Follow all the way down to Raritan Center Parkway, make a left and follow signs posted to Expo Hall.

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Phyllis Marchand

As she spoke recently, Ms. Marchand noted that the Township "has a full plate," with issues like the coming property reevaluation and the question of Borough-Township consolidation on the horizon. "We have a wonderful community, and we can work together if everyone has all the information about these issues," she observed. "It's important to ask: what are the facts? what are the advantages? what are the long-term implications? That's how I have looked at things." She said that she regrets not seeing market rate housing units for seniors in the community become available during her mayoralty, and she expressed concern about the creation of "wards" in a consolidated municipality. "Everyone will have their own agendas, and it will lead to fragmentation," she warned.

The Mayor's last Township Committee Meeting will be Monday, November 24, which is, she happily noted, "awards night," when Township employees are recognized for their distinguished service.

—Etten Gitbert

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Work by Princeton Grad Students and Staff Highlights Record Research Symposium

About 150 people attended the fourth annual Princeton Research Symposium (PRS) at the Friend Center last Saturday, marking a record number for the four-year-old event where Princeton graduate students and research staff discuss their current work, through poster presentations and talks, with the University community and the general public.

"Based on our sign-in sheets, we had an even 50-

50 mix of University and area community members," reported organizing committee co-chair Shin-Yi Lin, a graduate student in the Department of Molecular Biology. "We are so pleased that the PRS has provided such a great opportunity for Princeton researchers to discuss their cutting-edge research with each other and the general public. Based on the feedback forms, there is great enthusiasm and interest from all parties in con-

tinuing to expand the PRS."

Visiting graduate student in ecology and evolutionary biology Sepidah Bazazi received this year's \$175 first place prize poster presentation award for her work on "Collective animal behaviour," a study of the cannibalistic interactions among migrating desert locusts. The second place winner, ecology and evolutionary biology research staff member Alessandro Tavoni, won \$100 for his work on "The role of fairness motives and spatial considerations in explaining departures from Nash equilibrium: stationary and evolutionary lessons from 2X2 games." History graduate student Jack Tannous was awarded the \$75 third place prize for his representation of his dissertation, "On the trail of La Syrie Triligue: Jacob of Edessa and his circle," which focused on the role of

the monastery named Qenn-shre in understanding the death of the ancient world and the birth of Islam in the seventh century.

Among the "honorable mention" winners at the event was fifth year chemistry graduate student Courtney McQueen, whose poster describing her research on "Host-Pathogen Interactions: the Effects of Siderophores on Macrophage Cellular Metabolism" reflected the kind of sophisticated research and social consciousness that characterized much of the work on display. Ms. McQueen is an NSF Graduate Research Fellow and winner of several research and teaching awards. Her work

focuses on treating tuberculosis, which affects over two billion people world-wide. "The statistics are shocking," she observed, and while the course of treatment suggested by her work is difficult (six to twelve months of a relatively expensive medicine), there has been no new treatment for the disease since 1967.

Assistant Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs Daniel Oppenheimer delivered the day's opening remarks. The keynote address, "From Butterfly Wing Segments to Cancer: Discovery of the New Cancer Drug Allimta," was delivered by Edward C. Taylor, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Or-

ganic Chemistry, Emeritus. Sponsors of the event included the Graduate School; the Association for Princeton Graduate Alumni; the Pace Center; the McGraw Center; the Graduate Student Government Events Board; and the Graduate Alumni Relations Committee of the Alumni Council.

Summing up the symposium, Mr. Lin observed that "it's a great opportunity to make connections across disciplines and foster better understanding about academic research in the wider Princeton community." Future symposia will continue to be free and open to the public.

—Ellen Gilbert



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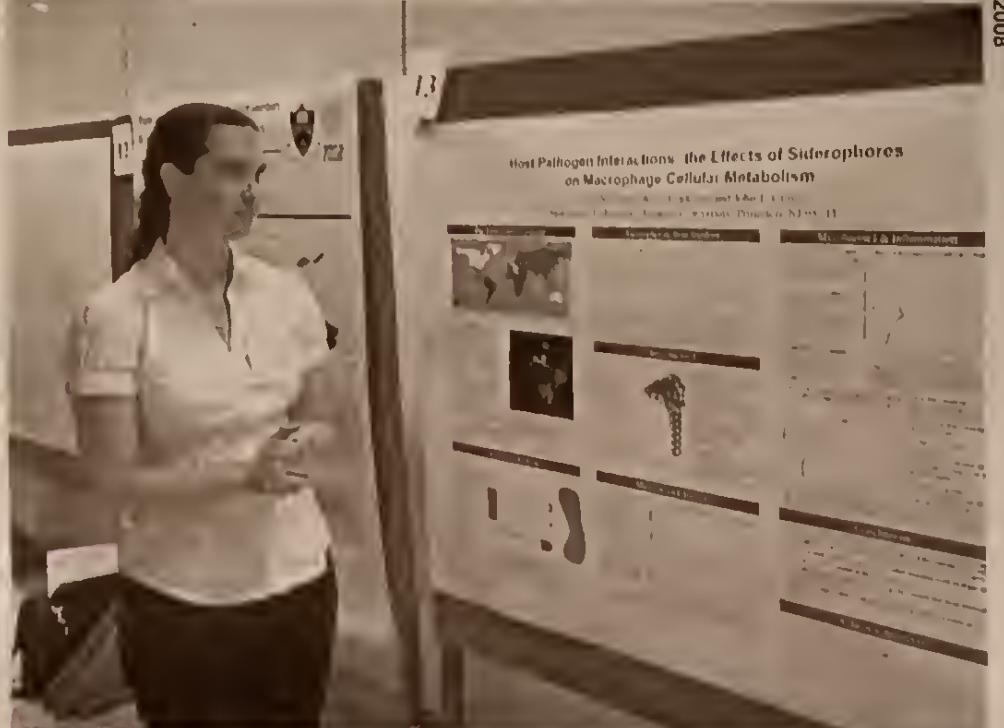
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FIGHTING TB: NSF Graduate Research Fellow Courtney McQueen was among the Princeton graduate students and staff who presented posters and spoke at this year's annual Research Symposium. Ms. McQueen won "honorable mention" at the event for her depiction of how understanding the effects of siderophores (iron carriers) on macrophage cellular metabolism may help in treating tuberculosis.

(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)



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Princeton Township

Douglas A. Garcia, 22, of Princeton was arrested November 7 at 6:57 a.m. for criminal trespass. The owner of a mini van parked on Birch Avenue discovered him sleeping in her unlocked vehicle. He was later released.

Scott Johnson, 24, of Lawrenceville was arrested November 7 at 3:30 p.m. for obstructing administration of law. After investigating a theft that occurred at a business on Wall Street in Montgomery Township, Mr. Johnson, an ex-employee was arrested in the lobby of the TD bank. The items taken from the business were recovered. He was later released.

Yashida Morris, 25, of Princeton was arrested November 9 at 2:13 a.m. for simple assault after police were called to Redding Circle and found a crowd of 10-12 people shouting & shoving each other. Ms. Morris was observed attacking another female. She was later released.

Princeton Township has

reported the following warrant arrests:

Tiffany S. Evans, 25, of North Brunswick, November 4, at 8:32 a.m. for an outstanding warrant from Atlantic City, NJ in the amount of \$250. She was later released.

Graciela Leal, 25, of Trenton, November 7, at 1:59 p.m. for an outstanding warrant from Princeton Township Court for \$190. She was issued a summons for driving with a suspended license and later released.

Princeton Borough

Edward Belbruno, 56, of Princeton was arrested October 26 at 7:59 p.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Maple St. He was later released.

Brunell Mondestin, 29, of New Brunswick was arrested November 1 at 1:13 a.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Nassau St. He was later released.

Nicholas Broz, 19, of Princeton was arrested November 1 at 1:38 a.m. for DWI, subsequent to driving a golf cart in the roadway without headlights on Washington Rd. He was later released.

John Kleiderlein, 38, of Princeton was arrested November 1 at 1:42 a.m. for

DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Broadmead St. He was later released.

Cezary Wisniewski, 58, of Princeton was arrested November 2 at 1:14 a.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Washington Rd. He was later released.

Richard Brauer, 31, of Sea Isle City was arrested November 2 at 1:58 a.m. for DWI, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Stockton St. He was later released.

Princeton Borough has reported the following warrant arrests:

Uganda Prescott, 35, of Mt. Holly, on November 1, at 9:32 a.m. for \$253 in total outstanding warrants out of Burlington City and Camden Municipal Courts. He was later released.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 58 calls for service last week.

On Saturday, November 1, the Squad responded to a 911 call from the mother of a toddler who reported that her son tripped and fell head-first onto a stone patio. The child subsequently became unresponsive but had regained consciousness prior to the crew's arrival and complained of right-sided head pain and had visible bruising to his forehead. He was secured to a pediatric spinal immobilization device and transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for evaluation and treatment.

Later that afternoon, the Squad responded to a report of a pedestrian who had been struck by a vehicle while crossing the street. The patient complained of pain in her leg and had sustained minor scrapes and bruises to her arms. She was secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported to UMCP for evaluation and treatment.

On Sunday, November 2, the Squad was called to a restaurant to assist a woman who had passed out during a meal with her family. Fortunately, family members prevented her from falling to the ground and she had regained consciousness prior to the

crew's arrival. During the assessment, her blood pressure was found to be slightly below normal, and she was transported to UMCP for evaluation and treatment.

The Squad came to a residence on Wednesday, November 5, for an elderly male in cardiac arrest. The crew arrived to find police performing CPR and connecting an automated external defibrillator (AED). The crew inserted an airway and began manually ventilating the patient while continuing CPR. The patient was transported to UMCP.

On Thursday, November 6, the Squad responded to a two-vehicle collision. The driver and passenger of the vehicle that was struck from the side were transported to UMCP for evaluation and treatment of neck, leg, and rib pain. The driver of the other vehicle refused on-scene treatment.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was named "2008 Outstanding Public EMS Agency" by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services. For information on donation and volunteer opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call (609) 924-3338.

People

School Administrator Returns to Waldorf

Princeton Borough resident Nancy Lemmo has begun her tenure as the school administrator of the Waldorf School of Princeton, succeeding Robert Rund. Ms. Lemmo has held previous positions at the school, including faculty administrator, board member, teacher, interscholastic sports coordinator, and coach. In addition, she has been a parent at the school; her two grown sons were among the first students when it opened in the 1980s.

Most recently, Ms. Lemmo was a High School Science Teacher at the George School in Newtown, Pennsylvania. Before entering the field of education, she was an environmental chemist in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D) recently welcomed three new members to its National Board of Directors: Hal Logan, senior vice president of Strategic Planning and Industry Relations for Manheim Inc.; Dr. Sally Shaywitz, Audrey G. Ratner Professor in Learning Development at the Yale University School of Medicine and Co-Director of the Yale Center for Dyslexia & Creativity; and Cathy Nessier, who has more than 25 years of nonprofit experience. Headquartered in Princeton, the national nonprofit organization is the nation's educational library for students of all ages who cannot effectively read standard print because of a learning disability, visual impairment or other physical disability. More than 237,000 students and professionals currently rely on RFB&D's unique accommodation to access the printed page and achieve educational success. Volunteers record RFB&D's audio textbooks in 29 recording studios across the country.

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DOCTOR-PHILANTHROPIST: President and CEO of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Risa Lavizzo-Mourey has a multifaceted approach to healthcare in the United States.

Named among the top 25 of Forbes Magazine's "World's Most Powerful Women," Doctor Risa Lavizzo-Mourey heads the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF), a national philanthropic organization focused on improving health and healthcare for all Americans. With a \$10 billion endowment, the foundation has specific programs targeted at concerns like childhood obesity, as well as long-term goals like developing community leaders and effecting policy change.

"I grew up in a medical family, and both of my parents are physicians, so I always saw myself as having a career in medicine," Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey explained, adding, "As I got committed to pursuing medicine, I began to realize that there was much more to it than whether or not people were living healthy lives."

"Health policy, health economics, prevention, educational opportunities — there are a number of social factors connected to health," observed Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey, who has gone to both medical school (Harvard) and business school (Wharton), completed a medical residency and internship, specialized in geriatric care, served as deputy administrator for what is now the federal Agency for Health Care Quality, and is currently the first woman and African American to be the CEO and President of RWJF.

"One of the things that's gratifying is that we can stick with initiatives long enough to be able to see their benefits in such a dramatic and human way," said Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey, regarding organizations and programs that RWJF has assisted.

In one hospital, Dr. Lavizzo-Mourey reported that it was found that "the level of care provided to Latino patients after a heart attack was not as good as that provided to patients who were white." After collecting data, it was found that "the same kind of language services weren't available at the hospital, and the post heart attack care materials were all in English." By making the documents available in Spanish and providing translators, they were able to "narrow that disparity in care."

"There's a program called the Nurse-Family Partnership that connects nurses to first-time mothers, who are often single mothers," she explained. "Over a two year period, the program educates and mentors these young women about parenting." The sustained interaction "makes a meaningful change in the lives of the young mothers and babies" said Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey, for whom social change on both large and small scales is a central goal.

The foundation's scope includes "individual behavioral changes and policy changes," and to act as a "convener in a bipartisan sense" is what Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey sees as the role of the foundation "in large debates about healthcare reform." She elaborated, "Policy makers and stakeholders have to make really difficult decisions, and we want to make sure they have objective, high-quality information that can inform the debate so they can come to a consensus on what the best policy is." Explaining that "any large social change that requires that kind of policy action has to be bipartisan," she said that the foundation's "comparative advantage" is that they get to "stick with an issue for a long time."

Being "at the cutting edge of new fields," is another key goal. "A lot of people enjoy playing video games," Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey remarked, noting that "video games can be used to improve the health of people."

"Most people don't think of them as having a healthcare use," but such games can be developed to "teach a person about their chronic disease, or to help them get exercise, which we see in some of the popular games like the Wii," she explained. "Assisting in rehabilitation, improving cognitive focus," and training health professionals using video games "to simulate conditions they might see in their professional lives" are other possibilities.

"There are so many problems out there that we can devote our potential to, but we have to pick the ones that we can have an impact on in a sustained way," said Ms. Lavizzo-Mourey, adding that "the challenge for all philanthropy really, is to do our work wisely."

—Dilshanee Perera

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Township, Borough

continued from page one

have resulted in substantial detours for commuters and school buses, has been moved from January to July, when school is out and people are on vacation. The new plan will also take advantage of longer daylight hours, with 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. workdays that will enable the project to be completed in four, rather than seven, months. Township engineer Robert Kiser noted that a proposal to build a temporary bridge to help ameliorate traffic slow-downs while the project was underway would have been too expensive at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Affordable housing consultant Elizabeth McKenzie said that a draft report on efforts to fulfill current "fair share" housing regulations shows that the Township is

essentially in compliance with Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) requirements, though she encouraged the Committee to look for other opportunities to rehabilitate existing structures and find other "very low" and "low" income housing sites in the area.

—Ellen Gilbert

Free Memory Screenings Offered by Senior Center

Free confidential memory screenings sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center will be available on November 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both the Suzanne Patterson Building, and Spruce Circle. For more information or to make an appointment, call (609) 924-7108.

November 18 is National

Memory Screening Day, represent a diagnosis, and an annual initiative of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) designed to improve overall health maintenance and promote proper detection of memory problems. AFA encourages adults, including those with memory concerns, a family history of Alzheimer's disease or a desire to establish a baseline score, to take advantage of the screenings and to pick up educational materials about memory concerns, successful aging, and caregiving.

The face-to-face screening takes only five to ten minutes and consists of a series of questions and tasks. It is administered by a qualified healthcare professional, such as a physician, nurse, psychologist, or social worker. The results do not

signs of dementia include forgetting people's names and events, asking repetitive questions, loss of verbal or written skills and confusion over daily routines.

For more information about National Memory Screening Day, visit www.nationalmemoryscreening.org or call (866) AFA-8484.

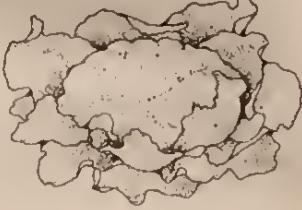
Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Braised Spiced Cauliflower

by Dante Mazzocca, Whole Earth customer

A versatile fall and early winter vegetable, cauliflower can be prepared in many different ways. This recipe was inspired by a soup recipe in Alice Waters' book *The Art Of Simple Food*. In my adaptation, I sauté the vegetables to set the flavors, then add a small amount of stock, and slowly braise the cauliflower until tender. This dish works well as an accompaniment to roasted pork or poultry.

1 medium to large cauliflower
Olive oil
Spice mix:
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon coriander
1 teaspoon ancho chili powder
1/2 teaspoon, or to taste, cayenne
1/4 teaspoon turmeric
1 medium onion, rough chopped
1 medium carrot, cut into small rounds
Salt and pepper
1 cup chicken stock
Fresh parsley, rough chopped to finish



Remove leaves and stem from cauliflower. Separate florets, trim the stems, and cut florets into 1/2-inch thick flat pieces.

Heat olive oil in a heavy stock pot (with a lid) over medium heat. Add spice mix, stirring to incorporate and infuse the oil. Add onion and carrot, mixing to incorporate, and sauté for 5 to 7 minutes.

Add cauliflower and mix well to incorporate and coat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add stock and raise heat to boil. Reduce heat to simmer, cover, and slowly braise until cauliflower is fork tender but not too soft, about 15 minutes. Add parsley, mix to combine, and check seasoning. Serve family style or include as a side portion on the entrée plate.

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Calendar

Wednesday, November 12

Noon: Noontime Recital with soprano Beverly Owens and pianist Amy Shortt; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

2 and 8 p.m.: Oliver; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School public talk by Dexter Filkins, New York Times foreign correspondent, on "The Forever War"; McCosh 10, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Talking Politics Book Discussion, Free Lunch by David Cay Johnston; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, November 13

10:30 a.m.: Contemporary Fiction Discussion with Joshua Henkin, author of *Matrimony*; Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Lecture by Joel T. Fry, curator at Bartram's Botanical Garden, "1783: A New Beginning for an American Garden"; Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Reservations required; call Morven Museum & Garden at (609) 924-8144, ext. 106.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by novelist Pamela Erens, author of *The Understory*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Amber Kain's *The Summer House*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

11:30 p.m.: Jazz At Café Vivian with Pat Metheny Ensemble; Frist Campus Center, Princeton University.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 12 - Wednesday, November 19

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St., Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBB); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 12:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
4:30 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPB.
7:30 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.
Begin English; HBB.

Thursday, November 13:

9:30 a.m. Bridge Lessons; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Amer. History, ESL; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Memory Improvement; SC.

Friday, November 14:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
9:30 a.m. Let's Talk English Too; RC.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
12:00 p.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Knit Wits; SC.
2:00 p.m. Tai Chi; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Science Cafe; SPB.

Monday, November 17:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
12:00 p.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bereavement; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Yoga; HBB.

Tuesday, November 18:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.
10am-2pm Memory Screening by appointment
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature; SC.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Wednesday, November 19:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Friday, November 14
6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Duo; Positano Mediterranean Grill, 5 Schalks Crossing, Plainsboro.

7:30 p.m.: Salon 33 Pot Luck Dinner and Concert with Epiphany Project duo; Looking Glass Pond, 800 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction. For reservations, call Rob Tannen at (609) 720-0098.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Joseph Anthony and Pat O'Donnell; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Aeschylus' *Agamemnon* and Euripides' *Iphigenia at Aulis*; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Déjà Vu, a Familiar Musical Revue*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Lewis Center for the Arts production of *Troy: After and Before*; Berlind Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The King and I*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Cellist Matt Haimovitz and pianist Geolrey Burleson; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Staged reading of *Constantine*, a new play by Philadelphia playwright Mort Paterson; Heritage Center, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.

8 to 10:15 p.m.: Dance Improv; All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road.

Saturday, November 15

10 a.m. and noon: Children's "Milk and Cookies" series, for children three to eight, with Lisa Garwood in *Folk Tales from Far and Near*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

3:30 p.m.: Benefit concert by Princeton Girlchoir and Resident Choir of The American Boychoir; Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

Monday, November 17

4:30 p.m.: "Shaping China's Choices: Recent Lessons for the Next Administration's China Policy" talk by Thomas Christensen, Director of the Princeton-Harvard China and the World Program; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: "Finding the Right Job, Right Now" seminar by career coach Alex Freund; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Soweto Gospel Choir; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 18

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with Vicky Myron, author of *Dewey: The Small Town Library Cat Who Touched the World*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble Workshop with Ensemble Klang, Dutch contemporary music ensemble; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free.

8 p.m.: Aspen Santa Fe Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 19

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Princeton Junior School open house; 90 Fackler Road, Lawrenceville.

Noon: Princeton Scholars Lecture Series talk by Prof. Julian E. Zelizer, "Now That

1 to 5 p.m.: National "Gambling @ Your Library" Day; Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Princeton Ballet School student performance of scenes from *Nutcracker* ballet; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

3 and 8:30 p.m.: Tovah Feldshuh as Golda Meir in *Golda's Balcony*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

6 p.m.: Contact of Mercer County Annual Gala; Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Festival "Salsa Sensations" benefit; The Nassau Club.

6:30 p.m.: Upper Princeton Swing Collective; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: An Evening of American Song recital by soprano Diana Petras and bass-baritone Grant Mech, accompanied by pianist Akiko Hosaki; Gambrell Room, Scheide Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary. Free.

8 p.m.: Aquila Theatre production of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*; Mount-Burke Theater, Peden School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, November 16

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets, *Rapunzel*; Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

2 p.m.: New School for Music Study Faculty Recital; Kingston United Methodist Church, 9 Church Street, Kingston.

3 p.m.: Steinway Society Musicale with pianist Luiz Simas; Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m.: Klez Dispensers; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Westminster Kantorei concert, "I Hear America Singing"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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Princeton Future

continued from page one
funding sources exist for both of the structures mentioned above.

The meeting split into three groups to delve further into issues pertaining to the downtown, transportation, and housing, respectively, before members reconvened to report back on their discussions.

In summing up their conversation about downtown Princeton, Peter Kann reported that "overall, the existing structures were not solving all the problems" and were "working less than ideally."

The need for residents to commute out of town for necessities, the loss of services, the system as it pertains to downtown businesses, the organization of the rest of downtown businesses beyond Palmer Square, and the high rents were all identified as areas of concern.

A special improvement district was considered useful by the group, as it could be a source of stable funding, allow for mixed-use properties, assist with maintenance, and "span the somewhat artificial divide between Princeton Borough and Township," Mr. Kann said.

Observing that such an area may assist "businesses in navigating the regulatory process," improve the "traffic situation," and offer something for which Princeton University could be petitioned for funding, Mr. Kann continued: "A multi-municipality special improvement district can happen with or without municipal consolidation, but it is a logical step toward full consolidation."

Reporting on the housing discussion, David Kinsey remarked that the "existing structures... could work better together." Such structures include "those who build, pro-

vide, and regulate housing in the Borough and Township" like the two municipalities, Princeton Community Housing, the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, and Princeton University.

"Municipal consolidation would be a positive step in that direction," Mr. Kinsey said, adding that housing "issues should be part of public agendas in the coming months."

In summarizing the discussion about mobility and transportation, Carlos Rodrigues echoed the theme of consolidation of resources in order to provide better services, though in regard to municipal consolidation he observed, "it would help, but nobody wants to wait for it."

Acknowledging the work of existing organizations, Mr. Rodrigues's group took note of the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee in the Township, the University's work on a bike plan, and the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, saying that the organizations lacked a "perfect alignment."

"There doesn't seem to be anything in place that can address local transit issues substantively," Mr. Rodrigues said, noting that "the need for a knowledge base is felt acutely." He also observed that assessing the transit demands of the general public would give

decision-making entities "a more comprehensive idea."

"There was a good deal of consensus... that this is something worthwhile pursuing," Mr. Rodrigues said.

In the discussion that followed, Hendricks Davis called for a "broader conversation" regarding commerce and business development in Princeton, emphasizing that the creation of small businesses should not overshadow the neighborhoods in which they may be located.

"Who does economic development serve?" asked Mr. Davis, while adding that "the scarcity of minority-owned and woman-owned businesses needs to be on the agenda."

Mr. Geddes added that workforce housing is another issue closely linked to small business development. "These issues are going to be part and parcel of the way we think of this kind of community," he said.

Concerns about how the expansion of Princeton-based firms or corporations necessarily means that they move out of the town because of the high rents were voiced, as was how to make Princeton a "cooler" place for the "creative class."

The next open meeting of Princeton Future will be February 14, 2009.

—Dilshanie Perera

Princeton Public Library Celebrates Gaming Day

Princeton Public Library patrons can vie to be the highest number of library patrons in the United States playing the new board game "Pictureka!" on Saturday afternoon, November 15, when the library joins hundreds of libraries throughout the country to celebrate the first "National Gaming @ your library."

At 12:30 p.m., teen volunteers will deliver a presentation on video gaming that will include system comparisons, previews of new games, and rating guidelines aimed at adults who want to learn more about how to select games for younger children. A variety of special gaming programs and events geared to the whole family will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Libraries are becoming family destinations, and are continuously offering new formats and innovative programs and services that educate, entertain and expand interaction with their users," said Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon. "Gaming is yet another example of how libraries are becoming more than just educational resources for the communities they serve. They are also places where users of all ages are welcome to have fun together."

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BACK TO THE FUTURE: Members of Princeton Future, a non-profit organization that engages members of local businesses, community, government, and university in dialogue to determine a vision for Princeton met last Saturday to converse about the downtown, housing, and transportation and mobility.

(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)

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Princeton's Community Newspaper

Mailbox

Philanthropic Education Organization Grateful for Successful Fund-Raiser

To the Editor:

The Philanthropic Education Organization Chapter AE of Princeton wishes to thank the community for its support in the success of our recent garage sale to fund women's education. Thanks to your generosity we raised \$3,100.

Over the past 150 years, P.E.O. has given \$179 million in grants, scholarships, and loans to over 77,000 women. P.E.O. International has five philanthropy funds. The Program for Continuing Education Fund gives scholarships to women returning to school after two years or more away from college; the P.E.O. Scholar Awards are given to women in graduate school in the U.S. and Canada; the International Peace Scholar Fund gives scholarships to international scholars in graduate programs; and the Educational Loan Fund gives low interest loans to women during their final two years of undergraduate study. P.E.O. also owns Cottey College, a women's junior college in Missouri, where over 8,000 have graduated. More than 90 percent of Cottey's students receive financial assistance for their education.

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DEBORAH ROLDAN
Foulet Drive

November 4 Election Offers Argument For Borough/Township Consolidation

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Princeton Democratic organization for its get-out-the-vote effort in last Tuesday's general election. Voter registration and turnout were records for Princeton Borough. Together with local enthusiasm for the mantra of "change," the outcome was an Obama tsunami that swept away opposition candidates up and down the ballot, myself included.

Nevertheless, 1100 Borough voters across the political spectrum looked beyond the hype to support my candidacy. To those voters who demonstrated the intellectual courage to go against the Princeton political grain and support the good government issues I championed, I wish to express my sincere appreciation.

The supreme irony of this election locally is that while many Princeton voters were swept up in the euphoria of "change," they will not see any change at Borough Hall. The one-party political apparatus will offer only more of the same: higher property taxes, closed-door government, choking traffic, and unchecked University expansion.

My political opponent, Kevin Wilkes, justified rising property taxes on the grounds that the cost of living in Princeton is high. He got it backwards. The cost of living in the Borough is high because property taxes are high. And property taxes are high because spendthrift Borough officials are imprudent guardians of the public purse. Not surprisingly, landlords raise rents and business owners raise prices to make ends meet.

The turnout of university students for this election reached record numbers. Nearly one-third of Borough voters are now university students. While it is heartening that students are enthusiastic about participatory democracy, the implication for Borough taxpayers is also profound. University students constitute a predictable voting bloc that helps perpetuate the status quo political power structure in the Borough. They do not, however, pay property taxes although they use Borough services. Tax-exempt Princeton University refuses to pay anywhere near a proportional monetary offset to the Borough on the students' behalf.

The local political power elites have again proven that they can steamroll political opposition. They also continue to demonstrate that they cannot provide good governance at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers. Further, they have allowed Borough taxpayers to become the tail wagged by the Princeton Tiger.

The current situation presents another argument for Borough/Township consolidation. The university student vote would be represented at a more proportional level, the amount of tax-exempt property would be smaller, and, presumably, a larger Princeton municipality would be more effective and exhibit more backbone in dealing with the University.

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New CoolVines Specialty Wine Shop Recently Opened On Nassau Street

There are people with a low or high interest in wine, or low or high knowledge of wine. We particularly enjoy working with customers who have a high interest and low knowledge. They are interested in learning about new wines and trying them. We attract people who are exploring. Young people especially are interested in trying different wines and learning about their own personal preferences."

IT'S NEW To Us

Mark Censits, owner of the new CoolVines wine shop at 344 Nassau Street (corner of Harrison Street), looks forward to introducing customers to his intriguing selection of wine. "We have wine from countries all over the world, including Uruguay and South Africa, as well as France, Italy, Germany, and the U.S. We emphasize small producers and family wineries."

Opening CoolVines represents a career change for Mr. Censits, who holds an MBA and whose background is in the corporate world, especially working to revive troubled businesses.

"I had to travel a lot," he explains, "and I decided I wanted a change. I wanted to have my own business, and I love wine. I was inspired to be a part of the

local community. I'm from Princeton, and I wanted to open here."

Other Towns

Once he got the license for a liquor store in 2006, he began to scout locations. There was nothing appropriate available in Princeton at the time, and his search took him to other towns. "I began to scope out other areas, and Westfield came up first. We opened there in 2007."

Then, this past August, the location at 234 Nassau Street opened up, and Mr. Censits was happy to introduce CoolVines to Princeton.

"We chose the name because it had a nice contemporary feeling," he says. "I came at this as a wine enthusiast, and I wanted to create a retail environment more conducive to friendly customer service and where customers can feel comfortable finding new wines. I recruited a team of wine experts to work with me, and our goal is to make sure all of the wine on the shelf is good wine. We taste everything, and taste blind to price. I'm getting a lot of information from the importers and distributors."

Mr. Censits had definite ideas about the design of the shop and how he wanted to present the wine. Wines are organized by type, color, and body (light, medium, full), in straight-forward groupings. Descriptive signs (light, medium, full) are immediately visible to advise customers.

Best Selections

As Mr. Censits points out, "Wines are arranged by how they taste rather than by country or grapes. This offers even wine novices ease in finding the best selections for their needs and taste in a friendly, non-intimidating atmosphere. This is a real help to people. We'll give descriptions, such as 'a full-bodied traditional red, with a lot of character' or 'a crisp, refreshing white' to help them out."

"We offer a very diverse array of wine, each of which is a good example of its type," he continues. "I wanted to stay away from hype and big wine factories. Quality wines are hand-selected from around the world, focusing on authentically made wines, often from smaller wineries that offer the best value possible for CoolVines customers."

"Also, we work directly with producers and importers, eliminating the middle man. In addition, we offer special burgundy from France, and wines from Austria and Germany that are exclusively for us."

Mr. Censits believes the timing is just right for his foray into the wine business. "Americans are continuing to drink more wine and enjoying it with a meal," he reports. "The kind of customer we cultivate, whether a wine expert or beginner, will make a special trip to get wine. We're a destination."

He is very pleased to have

a group of regular customers already, some of whom come in twice a week to check out the latest wines and take time to browse. They are from all over the Princeton area and beyond.

Taste in wine can be seasonal, with the exception of sparkling wine, he adds. "Winter tends to move toward reds, although sparkling wines are popular all the time, and we have a good selection of those."

Well-Priced

CoolVines offers a wide price range, with many choices under \$10, especially at \$8 and \$9. "Our typical range is moderately priced wine in the \$10-\$20 range," he points out. "These are well-priced and very popular. There are higher priced wines as well."

The store also features a selection of hand-crafted beers, and small-batch spirits. "Beer continues to be popular, and we have beer from 300-year-old microbreweries, including from Trappist monks in Belgium. The trend in spirits is to smaller production companies, such as Hudson River Rum. It's not big brand names. People are trying something different, like our organic gin."

Wine accessories include a variety of glasses, such as unusual unstemmed champagne flutes, also martini shakers, and cheese spreaders. An assortment of gift wine cooler "baskets", which include one or three bottles of wine, special chocolate, and cookies, will be a great holiday item.

CoolVines offers complimentary weekly wine tast-



TEMPTING TASTINGS: Mark Censits, owner of CoolVines, the new wine shop in town, holds a bottle of Petite Rousse, a Syrah from California. "It's medium-bodied, with a slightly spicy flavor," he explains. "Also, the owner of the winery plays music in the vineyard when the grapes are growing, and he only picks and prunes during certain phases of the moon!"

ings Wednesday at 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m., as well as off-site special wine events, such as those recently held at Nick Hilton Princeton and Camillo's Cafe. An upcoming dinner event is scheduled at Gennaro's Restaurant, including wines from CoolVines, on November 19. Further information is available on CoolVines' website at www.coolvines.com.

— and with the location, which offers parking behind the shop. He is also pleased with the results of his career change.

"I like being part of the local business community. I like to collaborate with the local businesses, and the thing I've really enjoyed in Princeton is that people are so excited to try new things."

CoolVines is open Sunday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 10. (609) 924-0039.

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Gasior's Furniture & Accessories Will Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Marking 30 years in business is a true milestone, and when this has been accomplished with a continuous emphasis on high quality products and superior customer service, it is all the more worthy of celebration.

Gasior's Furniture & Accessories, at 2152 Route 206 South in Belle Mead, offers a tradition of 18th Century Elegance. Its focus on 18th Century American reproduction furniture has set it apart from other stores, and in the course of 30 years, Gasior's has earned an honored reputation in its field.

Once upon a time, children attended school in the building that now houses Gasior's. Opened in 1918, the Harlingen School accommodated grades kindergarten through 12 until the early 1970s. The Gasiors moved in in 1978.

A building with a history is appropriate for Gasior's, with its specialty on 18th Century American reproduction furniture.

"My wife Donna's family had a furniture store, and she and I decided to go into a venture of our own," explains Mr. Gasior. "We thought being near Princeton was a plus for the store. I was especially interested in the history aspect of 18th Century furniture and the quality attributed to this particular period of time.

"I want to stress that in today's marketplace, we try to maintain American-

made products, including from fine manufacturers, such as Baker, Hinkel-Harris, Karges, and Harden," he continues. "It's all solid wood, craftsman-made furniture from the U.S., including New York, Indiana, and Virginia. The manufacturers offer various finishes, from wood to painted to inlay.

Timely Today

The furniture is characterized by exceptional craftsmanship, he notes, including dovetail joints, and it is timeless, he adds. "The historic styles of Chippendale, Queen Anne, and Heppelwhite — these are styles that never go out of style. They are as timely today as they were in the 1700s."

A full array of living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, and occasional pieces, is on display in sample room settings in the spacious store, which includes two floors.

"With regard to upholstery, we stress comfort," points out Mr. Gasior. "We offer spring down seat cushions, coil springs, and down and feathers in the cushions. Frames are supported for comfort. Fabrics are an integral part of the overall piece, and we deal with most of the quality fabric manufacturers, such as Brunschwig & Fils, Scalamandre, and Stroheim and Roman."

Gasior's also offers a com-

plimentary design service, which has become a big part of the business. "We have three talented designers on staff, who are dedicated and love what they do," says Mr. Gasior. There are also many fabric samples available at the store.

Country Look

In addition to the basically formal 18th Century reproduction furniture, which often features mahogany, cherry, and walnut woods, Gasior's carries an assortment of transitional tables and chairs. "Furniture that is between traditional and contemporary, and this is very popular," explains Mr. Gasior.

Also available is the line of Guy Chaddock furniture, emphasizing a more country look. "It's solid alder wood, and it's a country English look, a distressed look," he says. "It is available in 30 different finishes in bedroom, dining room, and occasional pieces."

Leather sofas and chairs are favorites at the store, as is the selection of game tables, including flip-top models and traditional with built-in chess and backgammon boards. Complete the setting of the game room or den with one of Gasior's handsome grandfather clocks and globes "of furniture quality."

The store is noted for its fine selection of lamps of all kinds in porcelain, bronze, and crystal, and Gasior's also offers many gift items.

such as candlesticks, boxes, decanters, and the ever-popular blue and white porcelain bowls, plates and tureens. Gift items are very reasonably priced, starting at \$10.

Gasior's carries the high-quality Shifman mattresses, which are hand-made in Newark. Exclusive to Gasior's in the area, they are noted both for comfort and durability.

The store's selection of needlepoint pillows and framed art are additional attractions for many customers. Art includes oils, prints, and botanicals in assorted themes and sizes. Looking at the art while browsing is part of the pleasure of visiting this handsome store. Customers are never rushed as they try out a leather chair or admire the classic lines of a Heppelwhite sideboard.

Principal's Office

And while their parents browse, kids can spend time in the store's playroom (formerly the principal's office at the school), fully equipped with toys, books, desk, and chalkboard.

It is not surprising that Gasior's has attracted many regular customers over the years, and from a wide area. "They come from Princeton, as well as all over the state, New York and beyond," says Mr. Gasior. "I enjoy the fact that people remember us, are satisfied with the furniture, and keep coming back to us."

He is also very pleased that a second generation of Gasior's, sons Gregory and Todd, are involved full-time in the business. His wife



ELEGANT TRADITION: "18th Century American reproduction furniture is our forte," says Richard Gasior, owner with his wife Donna, of Gasior's Furniture & Accessories. "It is timeless; it never goes out of style. Those who appreciate fine craftsmanship know it evolved in the 18th Century." Mr. Gasior is surrounded by a variety of accessories available in the store.

Donna continues to be active in design and maintaining the layout of the store.

"We all look forward to continuing to provide good quality products and to support the people who manufacture solid wood furniture here in the U.S.," continues Mr. Gasior. "It makes us happy that people appreciate it."

And, throughout its years of business, Gasior's has made a point of giving back

to the community. "This has always been important to us, and we especially support the youth of Montgomery Township, including backing basketball and baseball teams, and Scout troops. We want to give back."

Gasior's is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 8. (908) 874-8383. Website: www.gasiorfurniture.com.

— Jean Stratton

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BOOK REVIEW

It's in the Prose: To Know Obama, Read His Story

I learned to slip back and forth between my black and white worlds, understanding that each possessed its own language and customs and structures of meaning, convinced that with a bit of translation on my part the two worlds would eventually cohere.

—Barack Obama in *Dreams from My Father*

The guy is still a mystery, so our oversight will be intense," warns Bill O'Reilly of Fox News, quoted as one of the "notable exceptions" in a front page article in Sunday's New York Times ("Harsh Words About Obama? Never Mind Now, It's History"). The sinister mystery of Barack Hussein Obama was one of the more frequently employed fear and smear tactics in the Republican campaign's arsenal, the most benign version being, "What do we know about this guy?"

Throughout the long election season, the strategists of the opposition were busy trying to dig up every shred of negative evidence they could find about Obama. Whether they were working for Hillary Clinton in the primaries or for McCain or simply as part of the Far Right's swift-boat machine, you can be sure that they ransacked Obama's memoir, *Dreams from My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance* (1995/2004, available in paperback from Three Rivers Press). Aware that he'd written the book all by himself without shaping or tempering his story toward a run for office (and with no ghostwriters or political advisors to cover his tracks), these imps of the perverse zeroed in on potentially exploitable material like drug use and Islam rather than actually reading the book. After finding nothing sufficient to fuel terrorist paranoia in his brief account of two years at a Muslim school in Indonesia (where he failed to take "Koranic studies" seriously and had to be told by his mother to "be respectful"), they skinned ahead to the period before and after college, sniffing for the odor of cannabis and hoping to find something truly incriminating. The book's references to booze and drugs were brief and unembellished, however, and, anyway, the candidate addressed those issues in August at Pastor Rick Warren's Civil Forum on the Presidency.

The irony is that if the people trying to defeat Obama had really read his book, they'd have had a more realistic appreciation of the calm strength and stamina of their opponent. When you read the chapter about his four years in Indonesia, you see where he began to develop the inner resources that enabled him to keep his famous cool during the debates and to steer his way through the slings and arrows of a

relentlessly negative election year. It's all there in the opening chapters of *Dreams from My Father*. Obama's prose is as centered and poised as his public persona. Besides having the instinct for mood and nuance of an intelligent and clearly gifted writer determined to come to terms with complex issues of "race and inheritance," he knows how to turn a phrase, never overwrites, and understands when and how to seal an effect.

An Indonesian Education

Anyone who was exhilarated by the election should read this book, as should anyone who cares what happens to the country during the next four years.

The quality of the writing and the complexity of the experience Obama is describing become immediately evident in the first section, "Origins," particularly in the account of his arrival in Indonesia as a child of six. What's even more striking than the rush of impressions he's recreated in prose — the sense of a whole new, wildly exotic world spinning into view — is the "education" the boy receives at the hands of his stepfather Lola Soetero, who, as Obama puts it, "followed a brand of Islam that could make room for the remnants of more ancient animist and Hindu faiths." When they drive past an object that has the boy gaping — standing astride the road was a towering giant at least ten stories tall, with the body of a man and the face of an ape" — Soetero explains that it's Hanuman, "the monkey god ... a great warrior ... Strong as a hundred men."

Not only is Barack taught how to box, how to open a chess, how to change a flat tire, how to eat chili peppers raw, he learns how to deal with beggars, who "seemed to be everywhere ... men, women, and children, in tattered clothing, matted with dirt, some without arms, others without feet, victims of scurvy or polio or leprosy walking on their hands or rolling down the crowded sidewalks in jerry-built carts, their legs twisted behind them like

contortionists." Obama's ability to retain and evoke these images decades later is impressive enough, but his description of the "lesson" that follows suggests that he was also, whether he knew it or not, learning how to write:

"At first I watched my mother give over her money to anyone who stopped at our door or stretched out an arm as we passed in the streets. Later, when it became clear that the tide of pain was endless, she gave more selectively, learning to calibrate the levels of misery."

It's hard to imagine any president or politician anywhere (or most journalists, for that matter) writing a sentence as strong and wise as that last one. Here was Obama back in the 1990s already able to see and express the human condition in terms at once personal and universal. Almost as admirable is the exchange that follows, in which he writes that Lolo thought his mother's "moral calculations endearing but silly": "Your mother has a soft heart ... That's a good thing in a woman. But you will be a man someday, and a man needs to have more sense." It had nothing to do with good or

bad, he explained, like or dislike. It was a matter of taking life on its own terms."

Hemingway himself might have admired the scene where Lolo teaches his stepson to box (*For Whom The Bell Tolls* was one of the "favorite" books Obama cited, along with Toni Morrison's *Song of Solomon* and Shakespeare's tragedies, in a July Rolling Stone interview). When the lesson is over ("My arms burned" Obama writes, "my head flashed with a dull, steady throb"), Lolo and Barack are sitting down "near the crocodile pond" (the Soetero property includes an ape named Tata and two baby crocodiles) when the boy notices a series of indentations on his stepfather's calf and asks what they are. "Leech marks," he's told. After being advised what to do when leeches crawl inside your shoes ("you sprinkle salt on them and they die, but you still have to dig

them out with a hot knife"), Barack runs his finger over "one of the oval grooves," which "was smooth and hairless where the skin had been singed," and asks if it had hurt. "Of course it hurt," he's told. "Sometimes you can't worry about hurt. Sometimes you worry only about getting where you have to go."

Like from the statehouse steps in February 2007 to the White House in January 2009. If you want to know where the mystery guy is coming from and where he's going, Mr. O'Reilly, read his book.

Kansas to Kenya

Obama spent more time with his white grandparents than he did with either of his natural parents. Both his Kansas-born mother, Ann Dunham, and his Kenyan father, Barack Obama, Sr., haunt the book more than they inhabit it. Again, Obama's literary skill is evident in the way he places small, moving revelations about each parent and about himself at exactly the most effective places in the narrative. During the one brief period when father and son actually shared the same space, the father is seen through a haze. The son can't relate to him, at least not until he puts some music he'd brought back from Kenya on the stereo. In the passage that concludes Chapter Three, the difficult, seemingly alien character literally comes to life:

"Come, Barry, my father said. You will learn from the master." And suddenly his slender body was swaying back and forth, the lush sound was rising, his arms were swinging as they cast an invisible net, his feet wove over the floor in off-beats, his bad leg stiff but his rump high, his head held back, his hips moving in a tight circle. The rhythm quickened, the horns sounded, and his eyes closed to follow his pleasure, and then one eye opened to peek down at me and his solemn face spread in a silly grin, and my mother smiled, and my grandparents walked in to see what all the commotion was about. I took my first tentative steps with my eyes closed, down, up, my arms swinging, the voices [on the record] lifting. And I hear him still; As I follow my father into the sound, he lets out a quick shout, bright and high, a shout that leaves much behind and reaches for more, a shout that cries for laughter."

Princeton Reads?

Dreams from My Father would make an excellent choice for the library's community reading project, except for the fact that the subject so closely resembles that of the 2005 choice, another black-author, white-mother memoir, James McBride's *The Color of Water*. It would take another column to begin to do justice to Obama's mother, Ann Dunham, whose story is told online at Time U.S.A.

—Stuart Mitchner

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- Abuse within families will be greatly reduced with the acceptance of this principle.
- Women are the first educators of children.
- Bahá'ís are followers of Bahá'u'lláh.

The Bahá'ís of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Bahá'í Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHÁ'Í SCHOOL

Books

Upcoming Labyrinth Events Feature Sportswriter Zirin, Talk on Terrorism

A celebration of a new book by sportswriter Dave Zirin and a conversation on religious terrorism with Professor James W. Jones and journalist Chris Hedges are upcoming at Labyrinth Books.

Mr. Zirin will read from his new book, *A People's History of Sports in the United States: 250 Years of Politics, Protest, People and Play* (The New Press), on Thursday, November 13, at 5:30 p.m. Howard Zinn has said, "If there was an award for 'Most Valuable Sportswriter,' I would vote for Dave Zirin." In his new book, Mr. Zirin, whose blog "The Edge of Sports" is read each week by thousands of people across the country, offers a chronicle of larger-than-life sporting characters and dramatic contests and what amounts to an alternative history of the United States as seen through the games its people played. Through Mr. Zirin's eyes, sports are never mere games, but a reflection of — and spur toward — the political conflicts that shape American society. Half a century before Jackie Robinson was born, the black ballplayer Moses Fleetwood Walker brandished a revolver to keep racist fans at bay, then took his regular place in the lineup. In the midst of the Depression, when almost no black athletes were allowed on the U.S. Olympic team, athletes held a Counter Olympics where a third of the participants were African American.

A People's History of Sports in the United States highlights the connections Mr. Zirin draws between politics and pop flies. Ac-

cording to Jeff Chang, author of *Can't Stop Won't Stop*, "After you read him, you'll never see sports the same way again."

Dave Zirin's other books include *What's My Name Fool!* and *Welcome to the Terrordome*. He writes the weekly online sports column "The Edge of Sports" (edgeofsports.com) and is a regular contributor to *SI.com*, *The Nation*, *SLAM*, and the *Los Angeles Times*.

The conversation between James W. Jones and Chris Hedges, which is in honor of the publication of Professor Jones's new book, *Blood that Cries Out from the Earth: The Psychology of Religious Terrorism*, will take place at Labyrinth on Wednesday, November 19, at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Jones's book focuses on two very different religious groups that have engaged in violence: Aum Shinrikyo, the Buddhist splinter group behind the Sarin gas attacks in the Tokyo Subway System, and members of the extreme religious right in the U.S. who have advocated and committed violence against abortion providers. Mr. Jones notes that not every adherent of an authoritarian group will turn to violence, and he shows how theories of personality development can help us understand why certain individuals are easily recruited to perform terrorist acts. With doctorates in both Religious Studies and Clinical Psychology, Mr. Jones is a Distinguished Professor of Religion and an Adjunct Professor of Clinical Psychology at Rutgers University, a senior research fellow at the Center on Terrorism of John Jay College in New York City, and lecturer in Psychiatry and Religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York. In addition to *Blood that Cries*

Out From the Earth, he is the author of eleven books, including *Terror and Transformation: The Ambiguity of Religion*.

Chris Hedges was a foreign correspondent for nearly two decades for The New York Times, The Dallas Morning News, The Christian Science Monitor and National Public Radio. A member of the team that won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for Explanatory Reporting for The New York Times coverage of global terrorism, he received the 2002 Amnesty International Global Award for Human Rights Journalism. He is the author, among others, of the bestseller *American Fascists*, as well as *I Don't Believe in Atheists*, and *What Is a Force That Gives Us Meaning*.

Prize-Winning Author Speaking At Library

Pamela Erens, whose first novel, *The Understory*, won an Ironweed Press Fiction Prize, the 2008 William Saroyan International Prize for Writing, and was a finalist

for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for First Fiction, will appear at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Described by the Chicago Tribune as "an elegant, understated study of physical and psychic dislocations . . . artfully detailed and beautifully rendered," *The Understory* is set in New York City and a Buddhist monastery in rural Vermont. Its publisher calls it "a mystery and psychological study that reveals that repression and self-expression can be equally destructive."

Ms. Erens was the recipient of two fiction fellow-

ships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Her short fiction has been nominated for two Pushcart prizes, and has appeared in the Boston Review, Chicago Review, the Literary Review, Bellingham Review, Upstreet, Skidrow Penthouse, and Redivider. She is a featured writer in the short story anthology *Visiting House*, and has published poetry, literary essays, book reviews, and other articles in several publications.

The program is part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series.

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Professor Helena Cronin, The London School of Economics and Political Science
Professor Susan Gelman, University of Michigan
Professor Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Dartmouth College

Wednesday, November 12 & Thursday, November 13

4:30-6:30 p.m., McCosh 50

The Stuart Country Day School Book Fair, which began November 11, will continue through November 13, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, and holiday titles appealing to all ages. Proceeds from the Book Fair will benefit the Stuart libraries.

Alexandra Robbins, author of *The Overachievers: The Secret Lives of Driven Kids*, will give a lecture on November 12. The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7:15

p.m. in Cor Unum Theatre. The event is made possible through the generous cooperation of PNC Bank and the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

On November 12 Susan Hom '96, will sign copies of *Mothers & Daughters* as well as *Fathers and Daughters*. Both books are the latest in her "Life's BIG Little Moments" series.

On November 13 Domenica Marchetti '80, will be on hand to sign her latest cookbook, *Big Night In: More Than 100 Wonderful Recipes for Feeding Family and Friends Italian Style*.

On November 13 Domenica Marchetti '80, will be on hand to sign her latest cookbook, *Big Night In: More Than 100 Wonderful Recipes for Feeding Family and Friends Italian Style*.

Book Fair patrons will also have the opportunity to purchase signed copies of *Potisseries of Poris* by Jamie Stitzer Cahill '89 and Brian Lies's *Bats in the Library*. Former Stuart faculty member Betty Lies was on hand to sign copies of her first poetry collection, *The Blue Laws*, on November 11.

Stuart Country Day School is an independent Roman Catholic school for girls in kindergarten-grade 12, as well as a coed Pre-School and Junior Kindergarten. Now celebrating its 45th year, Stuart is a member of the National and International Network of Sacred Heart Schools.

JUNOT DIAZ READING AT RIDER UNIVERSITY

Junot Diaz will read excerpts from his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*, on Wednesday, November 19, in the Bart Luedke Center Theater at Rider University's Lawrenceville campus. The event is part of the University's Educational Opportunity Program Distinguished Writer's Series.

Mr. Diaz's previous book was *Drown*. His work has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *African Voices*, *Best American Short Stories*, *Pushcart Prize XXII* and in *The O. Henry Prize Stories 2009*. A graduate of Rutgers University, he received his M.F.A. from Cornell. Currently, he is the fiction editor at the *Boston Review* and a professor in the Writing and Humanistic Studies program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rubin Joyner, director

of Rider's Educational Opportunity Program, said that "Mr. Diaz was selected to speak during the Distinguished Writer's Series not only because he is a distinguished writer, but because he has a diverse background and can relate to young people."

The public reading will start at 7 p.m. The Bart Luedke Center Theater is located on the Rider campus at 2083 Lawrenceville Road.

The event is sponsored by the Rider's Educational Opportunity Program, and is supported by the University's English Department, Latin American Student Organization, Black Student Union and Rider Organization of Caribbean Affiliated Students, as well as the New Jersey Education Opportunity Fund Commission on Higher Education. EOP is a state sponsored program that helps low-income New Jersey residents attend college.

BIOGRAPHER WALTER ISAACSON TO SPEAK ABOUT CREATIVITY

Biographer Walter Isaacson will deliver the Walter E. Edge Lecture on Tuesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in McCosh Hall 50.

The topic of his talk will be "Einstein, Franklin, and the Role of Creativity in Today's World."



Walter Isaacson

Mr. Isaacson is currently the president and CEO of the Aspen Institute, which sponsors policy programs and leadership development initiatives with the goal of finding solutions to pressing global issues. Born in New Orleans, he is a graduate of Harvard University and Pembroke College of Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar. A frequent contributor to *Time Magazine*.

zine, the *New York Times*, and the *Washington Post*, he is the author of *Einstein: His Life and Universe* (2007), *Benjamin Franklin: An American Life* (2003), and *Kissinger: A Biography* (1992) and coauthor (with Evan Thomas) of *The Wise Men: Six Friends and the World They Made* (1986). He writes and speaks frequently on the connections between creativity and intelligence.

Mr. Isaacson began his career at the *Sunday Times* of London and then worked at the *New Orleans Times-Picayune/States-Item*. In 1978 he joined *Time Magazine*, where he became the managing editor in 1996. In 2001 he became chairman and CEO of CNN. He assumed his post at the *Aspen Institute* in 2003. He has served as vice-chairman of the *Louisiana Recovery Authority*, and in 2007 President George Bush appointed him chair of the U.S.-Palestinian Partnership, which provides economic and educational opportunities for the Palestinian people.

The lecture is sponsored by Princeton University Public Lectures. For more information about this year's lecture series, see <http://lectures.princeton.edu>.



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Princeton Regional Schools
Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart

Tuesday November 18
11 am - 1 pm



Art

Three Artists Exploring Forms of Light At Mercer County Community College

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is celebrating light in all its various forms with an exhibit entitled "A Light Without...A Light Within." Featuring the works of three oil painters, Robert Beck, Joseph Gyurcsak, and Kyle Stevenson, the show will run from now through December 18. An opening reception will be held Wednesday, November 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with live music by MCCC jazz students Stephen Fuller and Ben Russert. A Gallery Talk will be presented Thursday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. The Gallery will also present a Winter Solstice evening of music and poetry on Wednesday, December 17 at 6:30 p.m., fea-

turing bassist Wilbo Wright and other guest musicians and performers.

According to curator Tricia Fagan, "Each work on display explores or celebrates 'light' from many sources, illuminating both interiors and landscapes. These are three virtuoso artists; the result is a show to steady the heart and intrigue the eye."

Robert Beck, a Bucks County native, returned to art after a career in business, attending the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He cites Al Gury, Glenn Rudorow, and Peter Paone as important influences, and admires the work of John Singer Sargent, the early 20th-century Canadian Tom Thomson, Swedish portrait

Joseph Gyurcsak began his formal training at Parsons School of Design and

painter and printmaker Anders Zorn, and the Italian Renaissance painter Baldini. Over the last 15 years, his work has been exhibited in dozens of solo and group exhibitions, including a 1999 solo show at the James A. Michener Art Museum. He has won numerous awards in juried exhibitions. In addition to lecturing at the Hunterdon Museum of Art and the Michener Museum, he has taught at the Lawrenceville School and at Artworks in Trenton, and served on the Board of the Academy of Fine Arts Fellowship. His Lambertville, New Jersey, studio serves as both a teaching and gallery space for him, and has also served as the site of salons featuring other regional artists and musicians. Besides working as a full-time painter, he is a contributing writer for area newspapers and Prime Time magazine.

Kyle Stevenson began his formal training at Parsons School of Design and

Art Institute of Chicago and Miami International University of Art and Design.

An associate professor on the Fine Arts faculty at MCCC, Kyle Stevenson was raised in Houghton, N.Y., home to Houghton College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in Art. His world view takes in middle class attitudes, expectations and assumptions, and he has a deep respect for the history of western art. After a stint as a professional picture framer, he worked for the artist Tom Buechner as a studio assistant, where he gained a wealth of technical knowledge and understanding, as well as exposure to the finer points of the commercial side of the art world. A student of Steven Tanis and Larry Holmes at the University of Delaware, he earned his MFA in Painting

there in 2002.

This exhibit is supported, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a funding partner of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Building on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Regular Gallery hours are: Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on this and other exhibits at the MCCC Gallery, visit www.mccc.edu/community_gallery or call (609) 570-3589.



'CLAY STUDIO': This is one of the paintings by Joseph Gyurcsak that will be on view in the MCCC Gallery along with works by Robert Beck and Kyle Stevenson in "A Light Without...A Light Within," which will run through December 18. There will be live music at the opening reception on Wednesday, November 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.



'DUPONT CIRCLE': This painting by Robert Beck is part of the Gallery at Mercer County Community College exhibit, "A Light Without...A Light Within." Other painters with work in the show, which runs through December 18, are Joseph Gyurcsak and Kyle Stevenson. An opening reception will be held Wednesday, November 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.



"LANDSCAPE": Kyle Stevenson's painting can be seen in a three-artist show, "A Light Without...A Light Within," at Mercer County Community College from now through December 18. The other artists are Joseph Gyurcsak and Robert Beck; the curator is Tricia Fagan.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talks

Art of Bronze Age China
Kyle Steinke, Ph.D candidate,
Department of Art and Archaeology
November 14, 12:30 p.m.
November 16, 3:00 p.m.

The gallery talks have been made possible in part by Deutsche Bank Private Wealth Management.

After Hours at the Art Museum

Félix Candela: An After Hours Event
November 14, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Join us for an evening of food, refreshments, music, and self guided tours of the exhibition *Félix Candela: Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist*.

Art for Families

Let There Be Light
Dianne Gozonsky, museum docent
Hope VanCleef, art teacher
November 15, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Tickets required*

Art for Families has been made possible in part by Bloomberg, LP.

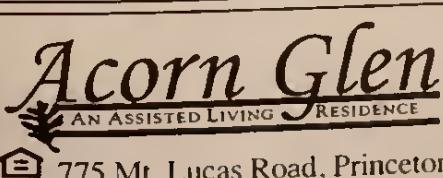
Exhibitions

Body Memory
Through January 4, 2009

Frank Gehry: On Line
Through January 4, 2009

Jasper Johns: Light Bulb
Through January 4, 2009

Félix Candela: Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist
Through February 22, 2009



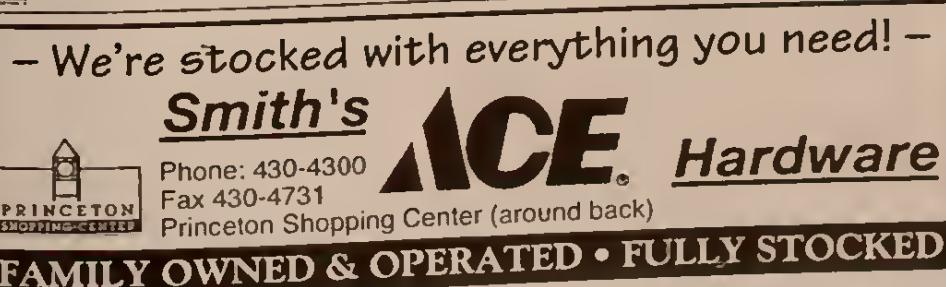
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Admission is free.

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited.

*Tickets are available through the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, 12:00-6:00 p.m. For more information, please call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220 or visit <http://www.princeton.edu/tickets>.





WAITING FOR VISITORS: Karen Caldwell of Sunflower Studios is among the artists along the route taken by The Covered Bridge Artisans' 14th annual Holiday Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend, November 28 to 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A complimentary map of the route, which winds through Southern Hunterdon County along the Delaware River and into Delaware Township, can be found on the group's website, www.coveredbridgeartisans.com.

Covered Bridge Artisans Hosting Holiday Tour

The Covered Bridge Artisans are hosting their 14th annual Holiday Studio Tour during Thanksgiving weekend, November 28 to 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free, self-guided tour of artist studios takes place in Southern Hunterdon County along the Delaware River and into Delaware Township. A complimentary map of the route, which winds its way through the countryside with studios a few minutes apart, can be found on the group's website, www.coveredbridgeartisans.com along with information about each artist.

Some stops along the way: Katherine Hackl of Swan Street Studio in Lambertville is working on a new series of jars, canisters and storage vessels with layered imagery of wildlife, agriculture and food. Her handthrown pottery is done in a black and tan sgraffito technique. The Moorland Studio in Stockton

is a collaboration between Constance Bassett, a local landscape oil painter specializing in scenes of the Delaware River and canal, and David Cann, a metal artist who makes the frames for her work.

The Art Colony at the Prallsville Mill is the studio of plein air painter Ty Hodanish who paints the fall colors of the area in his impressionist style; having just returned from Italy, he will also be showing new paintings from that trip. Karen and Geoff Caldwell of Sunflower Glass Studio, located between Sergeantville and Stockton, make stained and beveled glass into windows, panels, and gift items. Phoebe Wiley makes pottery and paintings in her studio at Long Lane Farm outside of Sergeantville. A recent trip to the eastern Mediterranean to see Iznik tiles and Roman mosaics has influenced the colors and patterns of her majolica.

Seven guest artists will be exhibiting their work at the Locktown Stone Church, a

stone building from 1838 located a few miles north of Sergeantville. Susan Nadelson will be showing her hand-dyed and handspun yarns and sweaters; Sheila Watson Coutin her "goddess" type sculptures and functional pottery carved in fish or floral themes. Painter Annelies van Dommelen will display jewelry fasteners and ribbons along with the heirloom boxes she makes from handmade paper and vintage prints. Diana Contine of Dakota Moon works in fine silver, gems, and vintage beads with themes of bees, dragonflies, celestial motifs and hearts. Maple Leather Company and GreatBags artists Seymour Mondschein and Lisa Martin make bags in leather and tapestry while Martha Dreswick designs and weaves baskets with Red Oak splint and dyes them in traditional colors with embellishments of hand-twisted sea grass. Fiona Scott designs sea-inspired pottery and beaded necklaces.

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- Whole Earth Center, 360 Nossou Street. LEED-campliont building. Ron Berlin, architect; Boxter Construction; Peter Sadermon, landscaper. Morning coffee.
- 232 Boyord Lane. Adoptive re-use of a "tear-down." Leslie Dowling, architect.
- 34 Morris Drive. Gorden renovation. McCoy Horticultural Services, Tech Terra Organics.
- 56 Crodlerack Road. A healthful and harmonious new home. Harrantown Builders; CMS Geothermal Services; Cross River Design.
- 84 Wheatsheaf Lane. Geothermal well. Ground Source Contractors.
- Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. Raingarden. Curtis Helm and Pinelands Nursery.
- 160 Meadowbrook Road. 1,000 sq ft more space, just 60 sq ft more impervious surface. Randolph Berlin, architect; Franzoni Buildings; Construction Waste Management.
- Losley Brahaney Architecture + Construction, 860 Raute 206. LEED-campliont office renovation with residential features.
- Eno Tero, a Certified Green Restourant, 4484 Raute 27, Kingston. Wine tasting. 2-4PM. \$10.

New this year: Hopewell will hold its green tour the same day!

Find maps for these free, self-guided tours
one week beforehand at www.princetontwp.org



"GRAY CRABS": This piece by Howard Hongzhan Ye is among the Chinese brush paintings by students of I-Hsiung Ju on view at 35 Sycamore Place, Kingston, as part of a student art sale, November 15-16, 22-23 Saturdays and Sundays, from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. The gallery phone number is (609) 430-1887.

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"COW IN A FIELD": This work is among the acrylic and watercolor paintings in Marilyn Honig's "New Landscapes of the Countryside." The exhibit of pieces inspired by the artist's farm in central New Jersey will run through November 30 at the Honig Gallery, 47 West Broad Street, in Hopewell. Hours: Thursday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Phone: (609) 345-5538.

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**"A Brush With Nature"
Opens at D&R Greenway**

D&R Greenway Land Trust invites the public to its next art opening, "A Brush With Nature," honoring The Garden State Watercolor Society (GSWS) on Friday, November 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Although the event is free and open to the public, guests are requested to call to register. The exhibit includes work by 50 members of The Garden State Watercolor Society — from still lifes through landscape, many painted en plein air.

This exhibition will run through January 9, 2009 in D&R Greenway's Marie L. Matthews Gallery. All art is for sale, 35 percent of the proceeds supporting D&R Greenway's land preservation and stewardship mission. The exhibition can be enjoyed during business days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at One Preservation Place, Princeton 08540. Call for availability and directions: 609-924-4646.

According to D&R Greenway's Executive Director, Linda J. Mead, "Taking inspiration from nature, we realize — now more than ever — that protection of our natural landscapes is a 'bio-logical' imperative!" GSWS President Ruth A. Kaufman observed, "This exhibit shows the breadth of expression available to watermedia artists. The intense connection that our artists have with the natural world is clearly conveyed in the chosen work."

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"PAINT-OUT": Charles McVicker created this work, featuring a Garden State Watercolor Society member, on a group plein-air paint-out. Mr. McVicker will lead a weekend Gallery Walk on Saturday, December 6, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. as part of the new show, "A Brush With Nature," which celebrates its opening on Friday, November 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public, the show will run from now through January 9.

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Area Exhibits

ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton is hosting its final exhibit of the year, "Old's Cool: An Assemblage of Assemblage Artists," curated by Glenn Moore, through December 27. An Assemblage Workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on December 8.

Brodsky Center Gallery, The Heidrich, 10 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, is presenting "Sacred Spaces," an exhibition of 80 photographs by Mary Cross, which will run through January 4. The subjects are wall paintings and mosaics found in ancient churches, monasteries, and mosques located in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey.

The Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is presenting Lucy Graves McVicker and Nancy Silvia in the Annual Fall Exhibition, "Landscapes: East & West," through November 16.

Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus is presenting "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing" through Sunday, December 7, in the Main Gallery. "Sketching Their Characters: 150 Years of Political Cartoons From Andrew Jackson to George H.W. Bush," will be in the library's Milberg Gallery until Sunday, January 4.

The Gallery at Chapin is presenting "In the Now," work on canvas, glass, and found object by Fay Sciarra, from November 10 through December 12. A reception for the artist will be held on Wednesday, November 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery is open during school hours. For further information, call (609) 924-7206.

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The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is presenting "A Light Without... A Light Within," featuring work by Robert Beck, Joseph Gyurcsak, and Kyle Stevenson, from now through December 18. An opening reception will be held Wednesday, November 12, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting "Through the Looking Glass," a joint exhibit with Rhoda Kassof Isaac and John Blackford. In the Small Gallery: Marty Schwartz's "Czech Details," through November 16. From November 21 through December 21: "Paranormal Perfume," featuring Martha Weintraub. In the Small Gallery: Karen Johanesen.

Gouraud Gallery, located at Cranbury Town Hall, N. Main Street in Cranbury, is presenting "Animal Magnetism," which features the work of Princeton artist Jennifer Cadoff. It will be on view through November 30. The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the first, third and last Sunday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. The gallery is closed on November 27, and 28.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "A Twist of Art" featuring William Smith, on view through December 31. Three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture are open to the public through April 26, 2009: "Inspired Visions," exhibiting the work of Allan Houser, "Visions of the Mind," displaying sculptures by Michael Naranjo, and the International Sculpture Center's 2008 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. New Additions

Outdoors in the sculpture park include works by Carol Feuerman, Mike Gyampo, Gloria Vanderbilt and Austin Dean Wright. For more information, visit www.grounds.org

forsculpture.org.

Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School is presenting "The Philly Father's Project," a collection of works by artist Daniel Heyman, on view from November 8 to 21 and December 2 to 17. (The Center will be closed from November 22 to December 1).

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street in Princeton, is presenting "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice," through July 5, 2009. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is presenting "Saving Face: Portraits from the Collection of Robert Infarnato," from November 15 through March 15, 2009. The exhibit features portraits of celebrities, including Marilyn Monroe, Matisse, and Picasso, by photographers such as Ansel Adams, Robert Capa, Henri Cartier-Bresson, and Man Ray. An exhibition of welded bronze sculptures by Philadelphia artist Barry Parker will be on display as part of the ongoing Outdoor Sculpture Program from November 15 through March 1, 2009. The last show before the New Hope branch of the Michener permanently closes is "Claus Mroczynski: Sacred Places of the Southwest," which includes 49 black and white photographs of Native American ruins and Southwest landscapes. The exhibition is on view in the Della Penna Gallery through February 1, 2009.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," an exhibition of 100 prints demonstrating Goya's technical and creative achievements as a printmaker, through December 14. Another new show, "Pop Art and After: Prints and Popular Culture," is on view through December 14. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Jewish Center of Princeton at 457 Nassau Street is presenting Judy Stein's paintings inspired by Israel. The Mano Gallery at 42 North Union Street in Lambertville is presenting "Arts Across the River" through Sunday, November 16.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009. For more information, call Morven at (609) 924-8144, ext. 106. Free parking is available.

The New Jersey State

Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its re-opening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

The Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street in Princeton will be presenting "Coastal Moods," an exhibit of acrylic and watercolor paintings by Kate Leigh Cutler (formerly Katie Bogle) from November 12 to December 31, with the Opening Reception set for Thursday, November 13 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Club is open weekdays except Wednesday from 10 to 4 p.m.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery is hosting "Nibbling the White Cube," in which nine artists challenge the limitations implicit in the concept of the "white cube" that typifies the modern art gallery. Set to run from November 14 through December 12, the exhibition opens with a 5-7 p.m. reception on Friday, November 14. There will be a Gallery Talk on Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Strangers in a Strange Land: Chinese Art from the Imperial Palaces" through December 14. "Jasper Johns: Light Bulb," through January 4; "Frank Gehry: On Line," through January 4; and "Félix Candela: Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist," through February 22. "Body Memory," which features 20th- and 21st-century works of art that focus on the body as subject, me-

dium, or expressive device, will run through January 4. The museum has also begun its fall session of Art for Families. Held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the art museum, the program is for children ages 5-9. Space is limited to 15 children. Tickets are required and can be purchased at the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday through Friday 12 to 6 p.m. For more information, call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220. Tickets are \$5 per child; free for parents or Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Riverrun Gallery at The Laceworks, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, will be presenting "Recent Paintings by Sven Widen and Lizzi Schippert" from November 22 through January 5. Opening Reception, November 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. Meet the artists, Saturday, November 29, 2 to 5 p.m.

Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street is presenting "Work Flow," an

exhibit by mixed-media artist Dan Fernandez that will run through December 2.

35 Sycamore Place in Kingston will be the locale for a joint students' art show November 15-16, 22-23, Saturdays and Sundays. Seven students of Prof. I-Hsiung Ju will show about 25 Chinese brush paintings they have created during this year. For information, call (609) 430-1887.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion will be hosting an exhibit of works from New Jersey toymaker, J. Chein and Company from November 21 through March 22, with an opening reception on November 21 from 6 to 9 p.m.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Revolutionary Performance in Richardson Presented by Princeton Symphony Orchestra

The sign of a good music director, whether permanent or interim, is the ability to motivate the players to reach beyond themselves to present the music to the audience. Princeton Symphony Orchestra had such a director this past weekend, as guest conductor Tito Muñoz led the ensemble in a concert with many revolutionary overtones in leader, soloist, and music.

Mr. Muñoz chose a program rooted in nationalism for the most part: Giuseppe Verdi's overture to his opera *La Forza del Destino*, followed by Dmitri Shostakovich's monumental Symphony No. 10. These two somewhat activist works sandwiched a charming Haydn cello concerto featuring a soloist whose performance and music education activities are extremely innovative and pioneering. Mr. Muñoz himself was a revolutionary choice as conductor because he is so young to have held the conducting positions he has held.

Both the Shostakovich and Verdi works are laden with subliminal nationalistic messages to the native underground, and although the overture to *La Forza del Destino* is not one of the more obvious of these works, it is full of typical Verdi drama and operatic story.

The Princeton Symphony began the overture right off with very clear and solid brass, and Mr. Muñoz impressively brought out the phrase lines in the violins.

Mr. Muñoz is an exacting conductor, demanding precision from the wind sectional solos, yet he never forgot that this is an overture to an opera, and the sections flowed well together. Mr. Muñoz seemed to take all the time he needed with the melodic lines, aided by a very clean brass chorale and elegant wind solos, especially from clarinetist David Sapadin. The orchestra impressively picked up speed considerably in the coda without missing a beat.

If the Verdi overture was an exhilarating way to begin the concert, the Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major which followed was charming and delightful. Guest cello soloist Steven Isserlis is clearly well schooled

in the performance practices of the late 17th and early 18th centuries, and his approach to the work captured the flair and sauciness of the times.

Mr. Isserlis had no trouble playing along with the orchestra at times, giving the impression he was following the 18th century Kantorei tradition, but when it was time for him to play the theme, it was played sweetly and tastefully. He was very flexible with the ornaments and demonstrated a great deal of flexibility in the phrasing. His solo in thirds with the viola section was particularly refined. Mr. Isserlis's instrument, a 1730 Stradivarius, was particularly well suited to this music.

Mr. Isserlis was clearly listening to the orchestra in his non-solo passages, at times looking around at the players. He also impressively brought the dynamic levels of phrases down so low that the audience had to really listen to hear the musical nuances. With a bit of flair and musical teasing, Mr. Isserlis closed the concerto well, bringing out the burgeoning *Sturm und Drang* effects.

The orchestra closed the concert with Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10, a work full of references to the Stalinist era in Russia. Mr. Muñoz brought out well the intensity of the work, again with well-blended brass and a particularly effective duet between clarinetists Mr. Sapadin and Sherry Hartman Apgar. Other exceptional wind soloists included flutist Amy Wolfe, oboist Caroline Park, English horn player Arthur Sato, and bassoonist Roe Goodman. A fierce Scherzo was followed by the closing movement featuring haunting violin playing by concertmistress Basia Danilow, playing which was made all the more stark by playing most of the notes as upbows.

This was a conductor who derived the best from the ensemble, easily raising the instrumentalists to their most dynamic playing. Princeton Symphony Orchestra sold out this performance, indicating that even in this period of transition, the organization has a strong and solid following.

—Nancy Plum

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• 26 University Orchestra
Premiering New Work
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Michael Pratt and the Princeton University Orchestra will present concerts on Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium featuring music of Sergei Prokofiev, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Princeton composer Michael Early.

The program will open with *gathering wind* by Mr. Early, a fourth year Ph.D. Composition Fellow at Princeton University. The work was written for Mr. Pratt and the Orchestra. "Early's work is, in turn, eerily atmospheric, witty, and eventually truly rocking," commented Mr. Pratt. "We are pleased to bring an exceptionally gifted young composer's music to our audience."

The Orchestra will then turn to music of Russian master Sergei Prokofiev, a suite from his most popular work, the ballet *Romeo and Juliet*. "This is *Romeo and Juliet* with a fascinating twist," said Mr. Pratt. "Along with some familiar parts of the score, we will include some music by Prokofiev in the original ver-

sion that was discovered in the composer's archives by my colleague and Prokofiev scholar, Professor Simon Morrison. We'll perform music from the end of the score, which, in Prokofiev's vision, does not end tragically. Juliet revives, and she and Romeo end the ballet in a radiantly beautiful pose.

Former Princeton graduate composer Gregory Spears completed the orchestration from Prokofiev's sketches."

The concert will conclude with Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the monumental *Eroico*. "Arguably the greatest achievement in the symphonic form by any composer, the *Eroico* is the essence of what we regard as Beethoven's heroic style," said Mr. Pratt. "Although he may have originally have had Napoleon Bonaparte in mind when he wrote it, the *Eroico* transcends any one life with the possible exception of that of the composer himself."

Tickets for the concert are \$18, with seniors \$15 and students \$5. They may be obtained from the box office at Richardson Auditorium, the Frist Campus Center, or online at www.princeton.edu/richaud.



Bill Charlap

Two Jazz Piano Stars
In Hightstown Concert

For its second Jazz Friday performance of the 2008-09 season, the Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School in Hightstown will present the jazz pianists Bill Charlap and Renee Rosnes on Friday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in the school's Mount Burke Theater.

With his long-term trio of bassist Peter Washington and drummer Kenny Washington, pianist/bandleader Bill Charlap has released five albums for Blue Note

Records. His CDs celebrating the American songbook tradition and the songs of Hoagy Carmichael, Leonard Bernstein, and George Gershwin have given him an increased visibility as one of jazz's foremost pianists. His latest, *Live at the Village Vanguard*, is his first live recording.

On January 13, 2009, Blue Note Records will commemorate the label's 70th anniversary with the release of *Mosaic: A Celebration of Blue Note Records*, an eight-song collection of classic Blue Note repertoire re-envisioned by The Blue Note 7, a septet comprising Mr. Charlap, trumpeter Nicholas Payton, tenor saxophonist Ravi Coltrane, alto saxophonist/flutist Steve Wilson, guitarist Peter Bernstein, bassist Peter Washington, and drummer Lewis Nash. The album is being produced by Mr. Charlap, a Blue Note musical director, with Michael Cuscuna and Eli Wolf. Its executive producer is Danny Melnick, founder of the event production company Absolutely Live Entertainment, which is producing The Blue Note 7's 51-city North American tour beginning January 7.

Ms. Rosnes, a Canadian

pianist and composer, has earned significant international acclaim. She began classical piano studies at the age of three and became interested in jazz music in high school. Shortly after relocating from Vancouver to New York in 1986, she was enlisted by tenor saxophonist Joe Henderson to join his quartet. In 1988, she spent a year with Wayne Shorter's Quintet, and in 1989, leg-

endary trombonist J.J. Johnson invited her to become his pianist. She has also performed with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band with Jon Faddis, the Dizzy Gillespie All-Star Tribute Band, the Gerald Wilson Orchestra, and the Danish Radio Big Band, among others.

Tickets are \$25 for this performance. To order, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org/capps.



FROM CARNEGIE HALL TO THE ROBESON CENTER: The Arts Council of Princeton will present the acclaimed concert pianist Robert Taub this Friday, November 14 at 8 p.m. at the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street. In recent seasons Dr. Taub has performed as soloist with the MET Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra, BBC Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Montreal Symphony, and Munich Philharmonic, among others. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton where he was a University Scholar, Dr. Taub completed his doctoral degree at The Juilliard School, where he received the highest award in piano. He has served as Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University, U.C. Davis, and the Institute for Advanced Study, where he initiated a concert series featuring the complete Beethoven Piano Sonatas, each concert performed three times to sold-out houses. His book, "Playing the Beethoven Piano Sonatas," has become the standard for the Beethoven Sonata literature. Tickets are \$25; to order, call (609) 924-8777.

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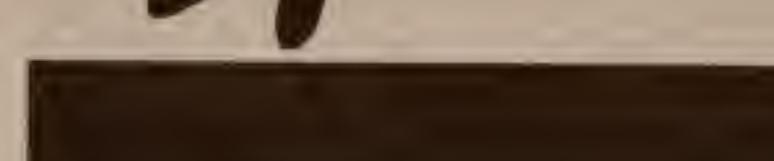
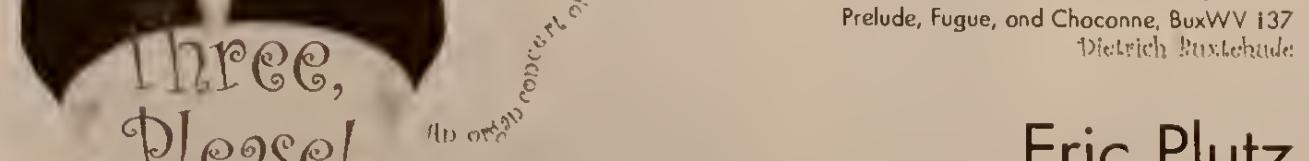
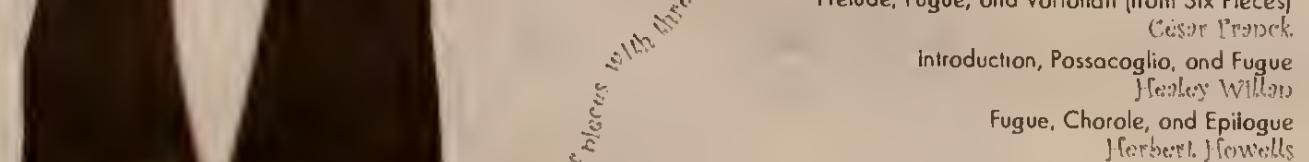
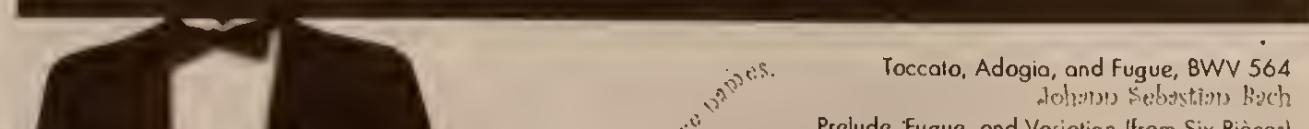
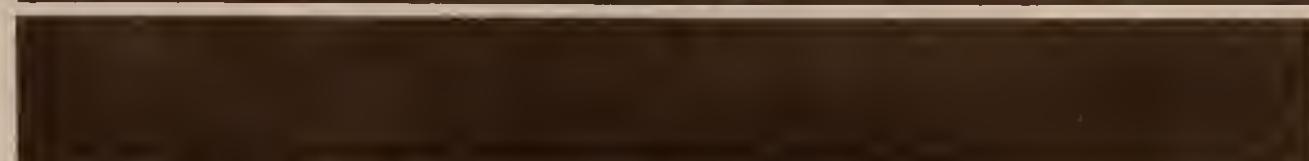
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"Emanuel Ax and Yefim Bronfman together: twenty fingers, 176 keys, countless artistry, what more can you say?" exclaimed Bill Lockwood, McCarter's Special Programming Director. "I've known both of them forever, so I couldn't pass up this opportunity to share this rare keyboard collaboration with our audience."

Emanuel Ax, long considered one of the leading pianists of his generation, is renowned not only for his poetic temperament and unsurpassed virtuosity but also for his exceptional breadth of performing activity. Each season his performance schedule includes appearances with major symphony orchestras worldwide, recitals in major concert halls, chamber music collaborations, the commissioning and performance of new music, and additions to his discography on Sony BMG Masterworks. He captured public attention in 1974 when, at age 25, he won the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv. Four years later, he took the coveted Avery Fisher Prize. His discography includes two Grammy awards.

Yefim Bronfman is widely regarded as one of the most talented virtuoso pianists

performing today. His technique and lyrical gifts have won him consistent critical acclaim and enthusiastic audiences worldwide, whether for his solo recitals, orchestral engagements, or rapidly growing catalogue of recordings. As an "On Location" artist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the 2008-09 season, he will appear in two subscription concerts as well as a tour of the Far East with the orchestra. His 2008-09 season also includes a duo recital tour with Mr. Ax including performances at Chicago's Orchestra Hall, Disney Hall, and Carnegie Hall; and a solo recital tour of the U.S. and Europe. His North American engagements will be with the San Francisco Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Pittsburgh Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, Montreal Symphony, and Toronto Symphony, among others.

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Al Jarreau

"Evening with Al Jarreau"
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New Brunswick's State Theatre will present "Holidays and Hits, an Evening with Al Jarreau" on Sunday, December 7 at 7 p.m. A five-time Grammy Award winner, Mr. Jarreau will make his State Theatre debut performing his new Christmas album plus such hits as "We're In This Love Together," "So Good," and "Never Givin' Up."

Tickets range from \$35 to \$65, with applicable student, senior, and group discounts.

Songs from Mr. Jarreau's Christmas album include "Winter Wonderland," "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Gloria in Excelsis," and "White Christmas."

Called "the voice of versatility" by the Chicago Tribune, Al Jarreau's innovative musical expressions have earned the popular performer five Grammy Awards in three categories: jazz, pop, and R&B.

With a career spanning more than three decades, Mr. Jarreau has solidified his reputation as a master of both studio and stage. His hits include the theme from the hit TV series *Moonlighting* and "Since I Fell For You," from the award-winning Double Vision album by Bob James and David Sanborn. His recent album *Givin' It Up* features guest artists Herbie Hancock, Paul McCartney, Jill Scott, and Chris Botti.

Mr. Jarreau's acting credits include the role of the Teen Angel in the hit musical *Grease!* as well as guest appearances on Fox's *New*

York Undercover and NBC's *Touched by an Angel*. In 2001, he received his own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, commemorating his status as one of the best singers of his generation.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

**Performing Arts Center
To Host Chin-Yun Chorus**

The Chin-Yun Chorus will present a holiday concert on Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton High School Performing Arts Center, 151 Moore Street.

A non-profit organization, the Chorus was founded in 1985 by a group of amateur singers in central New Jersey and neighboring Bucks County, Pa. It is partially sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Committee and the Central Jersey Chinese-American Association.

For the past 23 years the Chorus has participated in local cultural activities including the Trenton Heritage Day Festival, Chinese Festival at the Garden State

Arts Center, West Windsor/Plainsboro International Festival, and People to People International 30th Anniversary, among others. It performs in nursing homes, senior centers, and area churches as contributions to the community. In 2006 the chorus celebrated the Chinese New Year at Princeton Public Library to raise funds for a Chinese book collection.

The December 6 program will include classical Chinese folk songs, a medley from *Phantom of the Opera*, American popular songs, and such traditional holiday songs as "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Shalom Alechem," and "Happy Birthday Baby Jesus."

The Chorus will be conducted by Hsi Tai, originally from Taiwan, now a faculty member of the Camden County College of New Jersey. The piano accompanist will be Andrew Sun, a senior at West Windsor High School.

Tickets are \$10 and \$25; to order, call (609) 275-1748, (609) 371-3268, or (609) 688-9052.

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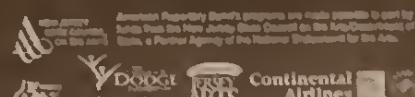
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Girlchoir community in a letter to its families. "In our history, we have had wonderful people along the way who have helped us on various projects, from becoming a 501(c)(3) organization to getting suitable office space," she wrote. "I have such respect and admiration for all our supporters, too numerous to name, who worked so tirelessly to help us become bigger and better. I have always had a good sense of timing, and I am certain that this is the right time for me and for the organization."

A music educator and choral director, Ms. Westrick is an honors graduate of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio who has done graduate work at Western Michigan University and Westminster Choir College. She founded the Princeton Girlchoir 20 years ago as an after-school activity for a small number of middle school girls, and currently directs the Concert Choir and its select ensemble. The organization has since grown into the area's premier girls' choral training and performance organization with more than 200 choristers ages 8 to 18 in five auditioned choirs.

Ms. Westrick shared her decision with the Princeton board of directors has announced that Artistic Director Janet A. Westrick will step down in July 2009. She will continue her involvement in the choir she founded in 1989 in an advisory capacity, as Artistic Director emerita. A search for her successor has begun.

In addition to her work

with the Princeton Girlchoir, Ms. Westrick is parish musician for Christ the King Lutheran Church in Kendall Park, where she plays the organ and directs the adult and children's choirs. In 2005, she retired from her position as Chair of the Music and Performing Arts Department at Princeton Day School, having worked at the school since 1983. In 1997 she was the recipient of the Women of Distinction Award for the World of the Arts presented by the Delaware-Raritan Valley Girl Scout Council. She was also a recipient of the Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women Award in 2005.

The Princeton Girlchoir will celebrate its 20th anniversary and honor Ms. Westrick with a concert in the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton on May 30, 2009. The concert will feature the world premiere of a choral work by Paul Caldwell commissioned for the occasion, to be performed under his direction. Mr. Caldwell is an internationally recognized composer, arranger, and conductor, recently retired as Music Director of The American Boychoir's summer program, Camp Albemarle.

For more information about the Princeton Girlchoir, visit www.princetongirlchoir.org.

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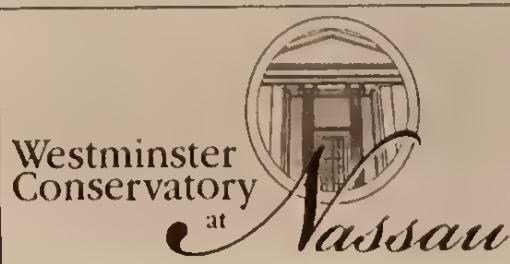
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CELEBRATE! The Westminster Jubilee Singers will present a program entitled "A Time for Thanksgiving" this Sunday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Part of the college's sacred music department, the choir performs African-American spirituals and folk songs, classical music by African-American composers, African chants and dances, gospel music, and secular songs. It is conducted by Westminster faculty member J. Donald Dumper, who is also a master keyboardist, vocal coach, composer, and arranger. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. To order, call (609) 921-2663 between noon and 6 p.m. weekdays.



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**Annual "Nutcracker"
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The American Repertory Ballet and its Princeton Ballet School will celebrate the 45th anniversary of *The Nutcracker*, one of the longest running productions in the country, with performances at McCarter Theatre beginning November 22. Choreographed by Artistic Director Graham Lustig, the family holiday entertainment stars the professional artists of American Repertory Ballet with students from ARB's Princeton Ballet School.

The show's sets and costumes are by Emmy award winner Zack Brown.

Performances will be November 22 through November 30; for dates and times, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Tickets are \$32.50 and \$42.50.

Sixteen sets of siblings and two parent-child pairings from ARB's Princeton Ballet School will take to the stage in this year's production, making *The Nutcracker* a true family affair.

The professional dancers of American Repertory Ballet look forward to working with the students of ARB's Princeton Ballet School. Said company member Michael Crawford, "The students of ARB's Princeton Ballet School are so beautifully trained and prepared for their roles, they are a pleasure to perform with. They bring a joy and innocence to the ballet without compromising the artistic

integrity. We love dancing with them, from the littlest drummer mouse to the pre-professional dancers of American Repertory Ballet Workshop."

Also featured this year will be new and improved Nutcracker Children's Tea Parties. Families can enjoy holiday treats and have photos taken with costumed

dancers from the ballet while their children receive a gift. There will also be a reading of the classic tale to prepare children for the ballet they are about to see. The Nutcracker Children's Tea Parties will be held on Sunday, November 23 and Sunday, November 30 at 11 a.m. in the West Lobby of McCarter Theatre. Reserva-

tions are required by calling (732) 249-1254, ext 25.

ARB's Princeton Ballet School Alumni Coordinator, Lisa de Ravel, is looking for all alumni for the 4th Annual Nutcracker Alumni Gathering on Saturday, November 29, immediately following the 4:30 p.m. performance. For reservations, call Ms. de Ravel at (609) 921-7758, ext 11.



STILL KICKING: The Princeton Triangle Club, the largest student performing arts group at Princeton University and the only one that performs at McCarter Theatre, will return this weekend with performances of its newest revue, "Stark Raven Mad," on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. at McCarter. As the title suggests, the show pays homage to Edgar Allan Poe, the American master of the macabre, in observance of the poet/author's 200th birthday. Tickets are \$22, \$25, \$28, and \$30, available from the McCarter Ticket Office at (609) 258-2787 or online at www.mccarter.org.



MCCARTER-BOUND: Students of the Princeton Ballet School — from left, seated, Victoria Mak, Caroline DiSimoni, Jack Phelan, and Alexandra Roden, and standing, Catherine Mak, Grace DiSimoni, Unity Phelan, Amanda Phelan, and Frances Roden, all Princeton residents — will join the professional dancers of the American Repertory Ballet for ARB's annual performance of "The Nutcracker" beginning November 22 at McCarter Theatre. Tickets are \$32.50 and \$42.50, available by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787.

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State Theatre to Present St. Petersburg Ice Ballet

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present the St. Petersburg Ice Ballet in *Sleeping Beauty* on Friday, December 5 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 6 at 2 and 8 p.m. A cast of 35 world-class figure skaters will dance to Tchaikovsky's score on a 30' by 40' onstage ice rink.

The full-length production of the classic children's fairytale combines the music of Tchaikovsky, gorgeous costumes, and ballet-inspired choreography by the Russian Stars, an award-winning ensemble of ranked ice skaters. Founded 40 years ago and steeped in the traditions of Russian ballet, the St. Petersburg State Ballet on Ice is the pioneer producer of ice ballets. The company travels with world-class figure skaters in the tradition of the Kirov Ballet — but "on blade" instead of en pointe.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$55, with group, student, and senior discounts available. To order, call (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

Kelsey Theatre Casting For "The Sunshine Boys"

Pierrot Productions has announced that it will hold auditions for its upcoming presentation of Neil Simon's comedy *The Sunshine Boys*.

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Subject to change. For more information, visit www.princeton.edu/richaud

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this Sunday, November 16, and Monday, November 17, at 7 p.m. each evening.

Performances of the show will be February 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1, 2009, at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre in West Windsor.

Rehearsals will begin in early January.

The play focuses on the aging vaudeville team known as Lewis and Clark who, over the course of 40-odd years, grew from artistic partners to hating each other. It's now 12 years after their retirement, during which time they've not spoken a word to each other. When Clark's nephew tries to bring them together to perform their old act on television as part of a retrospective on the history of comedy, they have to learn how to get along with each other. Laughs result from the nephew's efforts to get the two cantankerous actors into the same room for a rehearsal, their differences of opinion once they reunite, and their shenanigans on the broadcast.

The stage version of the play received numerous Tony and Drama Desk awards; its movie counterpart, starring Walter Matthau and George Burns, earned several Oscars and Golden Globes.

The following parts are being cast:

Willie Clark, age 60 to 80, a stubborn, unpredictable for-

mer vaudeville star.

Al Lewis, age 60 to 80, a reserved, classy former vaudeville star slowed by age.

Ben Silverman, age 25 to 45, the patient nephew and agent to Willie Clark.

A registered nurse, age 40 to 60, a no-nonsense caregiver.

A burlesque nurse, age 20 to 35, a sexy blonde stereotype actress in the revival of *The Sunshine Boys*' famous sketch.

Eddie, age 21 to 35, an assistant director for the comedy retrospective.

All applicants are asked to prepare a one to three minute comic monologue, and be prepared for any readings assigned by the director, Ruth Markoe.

To make an audition appointment, e-mail pierrotinfo@aol.com or leave a message at (609) 658-1233.



BARD CERTIFIED: A cast of 36 students at Lawrenceville's Notre Dame High School will present William Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" this week, Thursday through Saturday, November 13 to 15 in the school's Backstage Theatre at 601 Lawrence Road. Cast members pictured are, from left, Meghan Cusack of Burlington, Liz Hinton of Princeton, Mackenzi Flannery of Burlington, Stephanie Cowan of South Brunswick, Tom Martella of Florence, Caitlin Brown of Princeton, and Ashley Testa of Manalapan. Set in 17th century Sicily, the play is "a Renaissance version of the battle of the sexes, among other things," said Steve Lobis, a Notre Dame English teacher and the show's co-director. Performances are November 13 at 7:30 p.m., November 14 at 7:30 p.m., and November 15 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, available by calling (609) 882-7900.



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CINEMA REVIEW**Daniel Craig, Back Again as 007 in Revenge Seeking Thriller**

There's something decidedly un-James Bondish about Daniel Craig as 007. Perhaps it has to do with how his unassuming earthiness contrasts with the patrician pretensions of his predecessors such as Roger Moore, Pierce Brosnan, and especially Sean Connery. Be that as it may, Craig is back in an action oriented globe trotting adventure that is apt to disappoint fans who are expecting to see the suave spy's sophisticated demeanor.

For instance, instead of the playboy's trademark parade of beautiful women, this film finds him obsessed with trying to figure out why, in the movie *Casino Royale*, he had been betrayed by Vesper (Eva Green), his deceased love interest from that film. In fact, Bond becomes so involved in this endeavor that he rounds up as many good guys as bad.

This behavior frustrates M (Dame Judi Dench), the director of the British Secret Service, who tells him "I

think you're so blinded by inconsolable rage that you don't care who you hurt." Then, when James continues to behave irresponsibly, his boss cancels his passport and credit cards, strips him of his license to kill, and summarily calls him in from the proverbial cold, because, "When you can't tell your friends from your enemies, it's time to go."

As a result, in this film Bond is a rogue agent who operates without the benefit of access to the futuristic firearms, armored sports car, and other state-of-the-art accoutrements ordinarily provided by M16's genius inventor, Q, a beloved character who is conspicuous by his absence. *Quantum of Solace* does offer about double the amount of gun play, fisticuffs, foot chases, and pyrotechnics; plus all of the automobile, motorcycle, airplane, and speedboat derring-do scenes of the typical 007 picture. The problem is that the movie no longer feels like a Bond film. Instead, it is similar to a Jason Bourne film with its non-stop stunts and its protagonist's unflappable and inscrutable demeanor.

What does remain intact is Bond's familiar mission to save the planet from a diabolical villain who is bent on world domination. In this case, the enemy is Dominic Greene (Mathieu Amalric) whose benignly named Greene Planet Corporation has, for some reason, been quietly acquiring ecological preserves around the planet.

Our hero, 007, discovers that Greene is a member of Quantum, the shadowy brotherhood of thieves who were implicated in the death of Vesper. Thus, the answer to the reason for her suicide conveniently dovetails with cracking the case. Along the way to finding the answers to his obsession, Bond encounters two seductive temptresses: Strawberry Fields (Gemma Arterton) and Camille (Olga Kurylenko). But Bond is far too consumed with his mission to pause for anything more than a perfunctory appreciation of their pulchritude.

Unfortunately, Bond the *bon vivant* and charming ladies man, who would flirt with Ms. Moneypenny and any other woman, is nowhere to be found. For a film that is woefully underdeveloped, except for the array of exotic backdrops and the displays of fighting skills, this incarnation of 007 is too busy taking on wave after wave of impersonal adversaries to indulge in romance or the subtleties of espionage.

Good (★★). PG-13 for sexuality, violence, and intense action sequences. Running time: 106 minutes. Studio: Columbia Pictures.

—Kam Williams



HE'S BACK AND THERE'S GONNA BE TROUBLE: The latest installment of the 007 series of films features Daniel Craig, whose shadow is seen here, as the Intrepid James Bond who has gotten into trouble this time because of what happened to his girlfriend in the previous film "Casino Royale."

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AT THE CINEMA

Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG for mature themes). Animated family comedy from Walt Disney about a pampered pet (Drew Barrymore) on vacation in Mexico City who finds herself separated from her owner and having to rely on the help of a street smart German Shepherd (Andy Garcia) and an amorous pup (George Lopez) to find her way back to California.

Body of Lies (R for pervasive profanity and graphic violence, including torture). Ridley Scott directs this international thriller about a CIA operative (Leonardo DiCaprio) who attempts to infiltrate a Middle East terrorist network with the help of a veteran agent (Russell Crowe) and Jordan's chief of intelligence (Mark Strong). In English and Arabic with subtitles.

The Boy in the Striped Pajamas (PG-13 for mature themes). Holocaust drama about the 8-year-old son (Asa Butterfield) of a concentration camp commander (David Thewlis) whose forbidden friendship with a Jewish boy (Jack Scanlon) interned on the other side of the fence leads to devastating consequences.

Changeling (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing content). Clint Eastwood directs this psychological thriller, set in Los Angeles, inspired by events arising in 1928 during a real life case involving a single mother (Angelina Jolie) whose hopes for the safe return of her kidnapped nine-year-old (Gattlin Griffith) were seemingly answered but then dashed when she realized that the boy brought to her was not her son. Cast includes John Malkovich, Amy Ryan, and Morgan Eastwood.

Happy-Go-Lucky (R for profanity). Romance drama about a Pollyannaish school teacher (Sally Hawkins) who finds her cheery optimism tested when she starts taking driving lessons from a cynical instructor (Eddie Marsan) with anger management issues.

The Haunting of Molly Hartley (PG-13 for violence, terror, teen drinking, brief profanity, and mature themes). Haley Bennett handles the title role in this horror film about a 17-year-old's desperate effort to escape from Satan after she learns that her parents once entered into a pact with the Devil in order to save her life.

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G). Disney song and dance extravaganza revolves around a couple of high school sweethearts (Zac Efron and Vanessa Anne Hudgens) and their friends as they face the prospect of graduating and going their separate ways. With Ashley Tisdale, Corbin Bleu, and Monique Coleman.

Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa (PG for mild crude humor). Animated adventure finds the colorful menagerie of domesticated New York zoo animals again struggling to survive in the wilds of the African jungle. Voice cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Sacha Baron Cohen, Jada Pinkett Smith, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer, Ben Stiller, Will I Am, Tommy 'Tiny' Lister, and the late Bernie Mac.

Max Payne (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, intense violence, and drug use). Mark Wahlberg stars in the title role of this revenge thriller about a DEA agent and an assassin (Mila Kunis) who join forces to find the killers responsible for the murder of his family and her sister. Cast includes Ludacris, Beau Bridges, Nelly Furtado, Chris O'Donnell, Donal Logue, and Kate Burton.

Pride and Glory (R for profanity, graphic violence, and brief drug use). New York City crime saga about a detective (Edward Norton) investigating the murders of four police officers in a routine drug bust gone bad who opens a Pandora's Box when the trail leads to a couple of cops close to him: his brother (Noah Emmerich) and brother-in-law (Colin Farrell). With Jon Voight, Rick Gonzalez, and Wayne Duvall.

Quantum of Silence (PG-13 for sexuality, violence, and intense action sequences). Daniel Craig returns for his second go-round as James Bond for a mission which pits 007 against a diabolical villain (Mathieu Amalric) bent on controlling one of the world's most critical natural resources. Cast includes Dame Judi Dench, Jesper Christensen, Jeffrey Wright, Olga Kurylenko, and Gemma Arterton.

Rachel Getting Married (R for profanity and brief sexuality). Anne Hathaway stars in this dysfunctional family drama about a substance abuser who checks out of rehab for the weekend to attend her sister's (Rosemarie DeWitt) very eventful wedding. With Debra Winger, Bill Irwin, and Anna Deavere Smith.

Religulous (R for profanity and sexuality). Anti dogma documentary starring agnostic Bill Maher who indicts faith in organized religions as beliefs in fairy tales which are to blame for many of the world's woes. With commentary by Steve Burg, Jose Luis De Jesus Miranda, and Andrew Newberg.

RacknRolla (R for violence, drug use, brief sexuality, and profanity). Campy crime caper, directed by Guy Ritchie, about a shady Russian billionaire (Tom Wilkinson) whose attempt to corner the London real estate market leads to lots of other mobsters muscling in on the get rich quick scam. Ensemble cast includes Thandie Newton, Jeremy Piven, Ludacris, Idris Elba, and Gerard Butler.

Role Models (R for nudity, profanity, sexuality, and crude humor). Sean William Scott and Paul Rudd co-star in this shock comedy as slackers sentenced to 150 hours of community service as mentors to a couple of impressionable youngsters (Christopher 'McLovin' Mintz-Plasse and Bobb'e J. Thompson).

Saw V (R for nudity, profanity, torture, and graphic violence). Latest installment of the slasher series finds a forensics expert (Costas Mandylor) hunting for humans during a deadly rampage aimed at protecting the secret that he has been tapped to carry on the grisly legacy of the infamous Jigsaw (Tobin Bell). With Meagan Good, Julie Benz and Betsey Russell.

The Secret Life of Bees (PG-13 for violence and mature themes). Dakota Fanning stars in this Southern saga, set in the sixties at the height of the Civil Rights Movement, about a motherless teen who runs away with her surrogate mom (Jennifer Hudson) from her abusive father (Paul Bettany) to a tiny South Carolina town where they are taken in by an eccentric trio of beekeeping sisters (Queen Latifah, Sophie Okonedo, and Alicia Keys).

Slumdog Millionaire (R for violence, profanity, and disturbing images). Romantic comedy, set in Mumbai, about an 18 year-old street urchin (Dev Patel) who becomes a TV contestant on India's version of Who Wants to Be a Millionaire not for the money but to win back the heart of the girl (Freida Pinto) of his dreams. (In English and Hindi with subtitles).

Soul Men (R for nudity, sexuality, and profanity). Samuel L. Jackson and the late Bernie Mac co-star in this comedy about a couple of R&B legends who reunite for a memorial concert at the Apollo in honor of their recently deceased front man. Directed by Malcolm Lee, ensemble cast includes Sharon Leal, Jennifer Coolidge, Sean Hayes, John Legend, Ken Davitian, and the late Isaac Hayes.

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG-13 for sexuality, smoking, and mature themes). Woody Allen directs this romantic comedy about two girlfriends (Rebecca Hall and Scarlett Johansson) spending the summer in Spain, who fall in love with the same artist (Javier Bardem), unaware that his unstable ex-wife (Penelope Cruz) is about to reenter the picture. In Catalan, English, and Spanish with subtitles.

W. (PG-13 for profanity, sexual references, smoking, alcohol abuse, and disturbing war images). Josh Brolin plays the President in this biopic directed by Oliver Stone recounting the checkered career of George W. Bush. With Elizabeth Banks as his wife, Laura, Thandie Newton as Condoleezza Rice, Jeffrey Wright as Colin Powell, Richard Dreyfuss as Dick Cheney, and Toby Jones as Karl Rove.

Zack and Miri Make a Porno (R for nudity, profanity, sexuality, and crude humor). Kevin Smith directs this romantic comedy about a couple of cash strapped platonic friends (Seth Rogen and Elizabeth Banks) who make a pornographic film to make money only to find themselves falling in love with each other. Cast includes Justin Long, Jason Mewes, Craig Robinson, and Traci Lords.

—Kam Williams

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Synecdoche, New York (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

Rachel Getting Married (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

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Sports

PU Men's Hoops Displaying Enthusiasm, Primed for Opener With Central Michigan

The banners recently hung in the rafters of Jadwin Gym serve as a daily reminder to the Princeton University men's basketball players of the glory that has preceded them.

Those highlights include 25 Ivy League titles, 23 NCAA Tournament appearances, a 1965 Final Four run, and an NIT championship in 1975.

For second-year Princeton head coach Sydney Johnson, a former Tiger star who helped the program win two of those Ivy crowns, the banners are a kind of roadmap as the squad looks to rebound from a 2007-08 season that was a low water mark.

Princeton plummeted to a 7-23 record, finishing last in the Ivy League for a second straight campaign and losing 20 games in a season for the first time ever.

While Johnson acknowledges that another title might not be around the corner, he wants his players to have the same high aspirations as their predecessors.

"I think you have to set a high standard for yourself, regardless of what other people expect," said Johnson, whose team was chosen to finish last again in the league by the Ivy preseason media poll.

"If you can reach that standard, you are going to do alright in the long run. Instilling that and having the players understand that is how we are going to get to where we want to be."

The Tigers can take the first step in that direction when they host Central Michigan University (14-17 in 2007-08) on Friday in the season opener for both teams.

As Johnson looks forward to tipping off the season, he senses a new enthusiasm around the team.

"I do like the youth, I do like the enthusiasm," asserted Johnson. "I think that last year the guys were reading me and letting me take the lead. That's OK but at the end

of the day it's their team in a sense. I like how this team has made its own statement; they might have a better feel for what I am asking. It's all about them trying to have a chemistry on the floor."

If Princeton is to make a positive statement this winter, it will have to be sharper offensively.

"We have to shoot the ball well," said Johnson, whose team shot just .425 last winter in averaging 57.7 points a game.

"I don't think we shot the ball well last year and that still hurts, that still stings. So this year, we have some guys who we feel can put the ball in the hole and they have to do that and I think we have a chance to win."

Johnson is looking to junior center Zach Finley to put the ball in the hole on a more consistent basis.

"I think at times he was tremendous," said Johnson of Finley, who averaged a team-high 10.2 points a game last year.

"Early on in the season, he was putting up 18, 16 point games and then people started to figure him out and key on him. Basically it's consistency; as a junior, it should all start to come together. If we can ride him, I think it makes us a lot stronger."

The Tiger offense should be spiced up by the efforts of co-captains Jason Briggs and Nick Lake.

"Briggs has an ability to get into the paint and make us a little more aggressive on the offensive end," said Johnson, who is expecting contributions from sophomore forward Kareem Maddox together with freshmen Patrick Saunders and former Hun School star Doug Davis.

"Nick Lake is a very good catch and shoot guy. He is a tremendous cutter. He plays hard and goes for the offensive rebounds in a very aggressive way."

A pivotal player for the Tigers could be junior Marcus Schroeder, who started the first 40 games of his Princeton career before assuming a bench role midway through last season.

"Marcus has played so many minutes; he knows our offense like the back of his hand," said Johnson of Schroeder, who averaged 4.6 points and 2.5 assists a game last winter.

"We do want him to be aggressive in terms of looking to score and making people play him honest. He's a guy, whether he is starting or coming off the bench, who always has to be ready to play. He has to give us the intangibles in terms of leadership."

Although last season was humbling, Johnson still believes in the intangibles underlying the Princeton basketball experience.

"It's hard because I really do like Princeton," said Johnson. "When you are losing games it's tough. I believe in the place, I believe in the program. I believe in what we coach, I believe in these young men in terms of the effort that they are giving. We lack consistency; we lack that competitive nature and that ability to close out games. I think those things will change. When we win those close games you all will see Princeton in the same way that I do. We have a lot to offer these young men; I think it is coming."

The Tigers will be hoping to pull one out this Friday when they face Central Michigan, which finished second in the Mid-American Conference's West Division last season.



RENEWAL PROJECT: Princeton University men's basketball head coach Sydney Johnson fields questions last week at the program's annual media day. As Johnson enters his second year at the helm of the program, he hopes that the enthusiasm his players have displayed in the preseason will help the program rebound from last season's disappointing 7-23 record. The Tigers will take the first step in that process when they host Central Michigan University this Friday in the season opener for both teams.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

"They are a tough team, I know that they are well coached," said Johnson.

"They play very, very hard defensively; that's going to challenge us. That is going to disrupt our young guys who are trying to get a feel for playing at the college level. That's going to be a serious challenge."

Johnson, for his part, is relishing the challenges ahead. "I get excited about competing," said Johnson. "What we see up there in the rafters is what we are trying to achieve."

—Bill Alden

FITNESS FORUM

Finding peace within...



Finding peace within is no small task on a good day, and it is all the more elusive in the midst of turmoil. Yet, calming the mind and strengthening the body can help us avoid much of the buffeting that occurs with every piece of news. Peace within self is also a step toward positively influencing the larger community around us.

As the leaves change color and begin to fall, we know the introspective time of winter is coming. It is a time of reflection and inner transformation.

Each season has a natural rhythm and energy for us to draw upon. The autumn through early winter period is a time for pruning back and turning inward as the light outdoors diminishes. In the plant world, this time is essential for nourishing root systems so that growth and flowering can follow in the spring. For us, this can be a time of inner reflection. Paradoxically, in our culture, this has become a time of peak performance and outward focus, as the holiday season approaches. Is it any wonder, then, that many of us feel tense and worn out? So what better time to make a commitment to nourish yourself through yoga and meditation? Or, as in my previous post, fall into something wonderful, find your unique nourishing activities — calling a friend, sipping some tea with no television or other distractions, taking a walk in nature, volunteering your time — and schedule them into your day.

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tune of darkness will pass as naturally as the seasons, if we honor our own inner rhythms. Nature, indeed, has much to teach us. Let us grow and look deeply within our roots and be supported in the company of like minded people and a nurturing environment.

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Battling Its Way to Share of Ivy Crown, PU Women's Soccer Earns NCAA Berth

Last fall, the Princeton University women's soccer team had the talent to be a force.

Coming into this season, Princeton head coach Julie Shackford pounded on one theme over and over.

"The No. 1 mantra was battle," said Shackford. "The second one was do you have the stomach for the fight."

Starting the season with a come-from-behind 2-1 win

over Boston University as it opened up Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium, Princeton served notice that it wasn't going to be a pushover in 2008.

The Tigers continued to win nailbiters and came into last weekend with a 4-1-1 Ivy League record, locked in a three-way tie atop the league standings with Harvard and Columbia.

As Princeton took the field Saturday afternoon for its regular season finale against visiting Penn, it knew that Harvard had beaten Columbia earlier in the day, thereby meaning that it had to beat the Quakers to earn a share of the league title.

True to its 2008 form, Princeton pulled out a 2-1 win over the Quakers as senior defender Taylor Numann scored a first half goal and then came through again in overtime.

While Harvard won the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, the feistiness that saw the Tigers go 12-2-2 was awarded with an at-large berth in the tournament when the bracket was announced Monday evening.

It marks Princeton's first appearance in the tournament since its sensational run in 2004 that saw it advance to the Final Four of the College Cup.

Princeton was sent to Charlottesville, Va. where it will play West Virginia on November 14 with the winner facing the victor of the Virginia-Army clash two days later for a spot in the Sweet 16.

Shackford credits her seniors for setting the tone that resulted in the trip to the NCAA tourney.



BATTING OM: Princeton University women's soccer senior co-captain Jen Om controls the ball in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Om chipped in an assist to help Princeton top Penn 2-1 in overtime. The win improved the Tigers to 12-2-2 overall and 5-1-1 in the Ivy League, lifting it into a tie with Harvard for the league title. Two days later, the Tigers were awarded an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament. Princeton was sent to Charlottesville, Va. where it will play West Virginia on November 14 with the winner facing the victor of the Virginia-Army clash on November 16 for a spot in the Sweet 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/AL SportAction)

"For the seniors, it was all soccer, all the time," said Shackford, noting that seniors Jen Om and Sarah Pteraf assisted on the goals by their classmate Numann in the win over Penn.

"Until this year, they were one of our most underachieving groups for the talent they had. They showed drive and leadership this year. This is not the most talented team but we haven't had a group that cared like this in a few years."

Shackford, for her part, hopes this team's intensity will leave a mark on the program.

"It's huge; we had been in nowhere land the last three years," said Shackford, who now has a 153-75-16 record in 14 seasons at Princeton.

"We learned that you can't take things for granted. We clawed every step of the way this season; every game was hard and went to the wire."

And with that relentless spirit, Princeton could well survive this weekend to fight another day.

—Bill Alden

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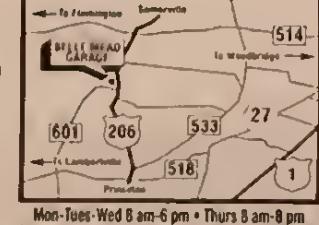
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With Lohry Scoring Big OT Goal, PU Men's Hockey Edges Colgate

As the Princeton University men's hockey team battled Colgate in overtime last Saturday, Tiger forward Kevin Lohry felt a burst of energy.

"It was getting to be kind of a long shift but I still had some juice," recalled sophomore Lohry.

"Usually when I have some energy left, I should get off the ice for a change but instinct kept me out there. I pulled the puck out of a crowd."

Transferring his energy into the shot, Lohry electrified Baker Rink as he fired in a goal to give Princeton a 2-1 win over the Raiders and improve the Tigers to 2-1 on the season.

"I found a lane to shoot," said Lohry, reflecting on his first goal of the season. "I saw it go all the way through and it didn't hit anyone so I was pretty happy."

The Tigers were happy to pull out a win on a weekend which saw them lose 1-0 to Cornell on Friday and then squander an early 1-0 lead against Colgate.

"We let down a little bit when they scored that goal," said Lohry, a 5'11, 195-pound native of Sioux City, Iowa who scored 12 points as a freshman on four goals and eight assists.

"We were fighting hard all game; playing good defense until the end there. We were optimistic going into overtime; I didn't really sense much fear on the bench. We just came out and played our game like we had

all night."

Coming off a season which saw Princeton win a program-record 21 games and prevail in the ECAC Hockey tournament, Lohry and his teammates know they are the hunted and must be on their game every night.

"We have got the bull's eye on our backs," said Lohry. "It's going to be a challenge, it's going to be really fun having everyone going at us each game, giving their all. It is going to make us better players and a better team."

Lohry feels like he has become a better player with one season of college hockey under his belt.

"Going into sophomore year, you feel like you have established somewhat of a position and respect among the team," said Lohry. "I am trying to get past that and work on improving my game and doing what I can for the team."

Princeton head coach Guy Gadowsky believes that Lohry can do a lot for the Tigers.

"I can't tell you how many times people have said that kid is just due to break out," said Gadowsky.

"Kevin has such speed; he has such an internal motor. He creates chances for himself that he builds on his own. It's just really nice to see guys like that get rewarded."

In Gadowsky's view, the Tigers' win over Colgate was a just reward for the effort they displayed on Friday and Saturday.

"We definitely deserved two points this weekend," said Gadowsky, whose team outshot Cornell 43-19 in the loss on Friday before outshooting the Raiders 34-27.

"Colgate played great tonight. We came out swinging. We had them back on their heels a little bit and they really adjusted. They really rose to the challenge and made it a very difficult hockey game. Zane [Kalemba] had to make some great saves to put us in a position to win."

It was unusual to see Princeton in two straight low-scoring games, considering their goal scoring prowess in recent seasons.

"It's a little bit of a surprise that we scored two goals on the weekend," said Gadowsky, whose team drew first blood against Colgate on a Brett Wilson goal 1:15 into the contest.

"It's a surprise that we let in two. I think people would expect to see many more on both sides."

As a result, Princeton will be focusing on improving its finishing when it hits the road to play at Quinnipiac on November 11, at Rensselaer on November 14, and at Union on November 15.

"What we have to improve on — getting the puck in the net — is a fun thing to improve on," said Gadowsky.

"It is part of what these guys really take to heart. I think we are going to enjoy working on that."

Lohry, for his part, said

fun is a big part of the equation for the Tigers. "It feels like we are bouncing off the good spirits we had from last year," said Lohry. "Everyone just keeps a good mood which is the main thing that carried over from last year. Everyone is having fun with what they are doing but we are all pretty set on our business and taking care of it."

After facing the challenges last weekend, Lohry and his teammates are ready to take care of business as they get into the heart of ECAC play.

"I think all of us are getting used to the tempo of the league again," added Lohry.

"It will be nice going into next week, having some experience. I think we can only get better. After the first period of Cornell, I thought we were moving the puck a lot better, getting to the net. Our team is all about tempo, hopefully speed can kill."

—Bill Alden



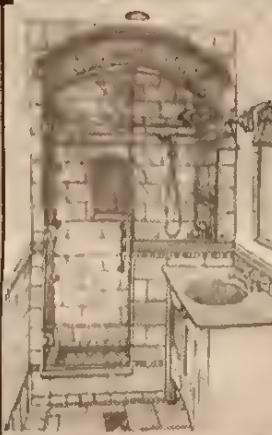
EXTRA EFFORT: Princeton University sophomore forward Kevin Lohry races up the ice last Friday in Princeton's 1-0 loss to visiting Cornell. A day later, Lohry came up big, scoring an overtime goal to give the Tigers a 2-1 win over Colgate. Princeton, which improved to 2-1 with the win, plays at Rensselaer on November 14, and at Union on November 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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After Going Through Transition Process, PU Women's Hoops Looking for Results

Courtney Banghart has proven herself to be a quick study.

During her career with the Dartmouth College basketball team from 1996-2000, Banghart was a starter by the time she was a sophomore. The sharp-shooting guard went on to be an All-Ivy performer and a key part of two Ivy championship squads.

Later, she returned to her alma mater as an assistant coach with the women's hoops program, helping the Big Green to a pair of Ivy crowns and earning a masters degree in writing and leadership development in her spare time.

Now as Banghart heads into her second year as the head coach of the Princeton University women's basketball program, she is applying her ability to soak up knowledge in her effort to help the Tigers become Ivy contenders.

"I would hope I am a work in progress from now until the time I die; the only thing I know to do is to keep learning," said Banghart, who went through a frustrating debut

campaign that saw Princeton go 7-23 overall and 4-10 in league play.

"I am doing that through film, talking to a lot of coaches in the offseason, and reading. I have picked up a lot. Watching our kids constantly has helped me understand what they can do. They are a different kind of kid than what I have had in the past."

Banghart is hoping for a different kind of season than the one the program experienced last year.

"I am a year better and I hope the kids are too," said Banghart, whose team will tip off its 2008-09 campaign by playing at Fordham this Friday.

"I think year two is different for everyone, thank God. I think the first year is putting a new system and teaching our kids how to play instead of run plays. It takes time."

The Tiger players should be much better fundamentally when it comes to playing on the offensive end of the floor.

"They have a little more

skill in terms of passing, footwork, and catching," said Banghart. "I also think we can score from all positions. I think the skill level of our returners has improved; they have just worked at it."

That work has been prompted, in part, by the fact that Princeton is embarking on life after Meg Cowher, who graduated last year as the second-leading scorer in program history with 1,681 points.

"Meg is probably one of the better players who will ever play in the Ivy League," asserted Banghart.

"We are going to replace Meg by committee. Now instead of the offense going through one person, it is going to go through five. I think that will allow everyone to play to their strengths a little more. With the loss of our best player we have a year of development with our other players since this past March. They had to play without their star and it is really fun to see them blossom as a result."

In Banghart's view, she has some talent ready to blossom in the post in junior Cheryl Stevens and two promising newcomers.

"Cheryl is our most improved player," maintained Banghart. "She has lost 12 pounds, she is in great shape. She is much more coordinated; she has body control. She understood the game but she wasn't able to execute when she needed to. We have two rookies inside. Devona Allgood is 6'3; her hands are as long as my legs. We also have 6'2 Angela Groves; she's a legitimate five man."

Princeton has potential all over the court. "Addie Micir is really talented, she gives us a lot of versatility," said Banghart of the sophomore who averaged 7.5 points a game last year in a season shortened by a leg injury.

"She can play anywhere from the one to the four. She will play the two, three, or four; I expect a good year from her. I think we have a talented rookie group, one of whom is Lauren Edwards from Southern California. She was in between Stanford, UCLA,

and Arizona State; they all offered her. The kid is a good player; she is still learning. I think once she gets some experience, she will help us. I am expecting increased play from Jess Berry. She has gained eight pounds; she now knows our system. She is a feisty competitor."

The Tigers should be feistier defensively, focusing on ball pressure as they look to improve on a defense that allowed 69.3 points a game last winter.

"I think our depth allows us to have a little more flexibility," said Banghart.

"If you don't pressure the ball, then you can sit whereas

last year we didn't have a lot of bodies ready to play. We ended up crossing our fingers and hoping they would do it. Part of having ball pressure is trusting your teammates in the rotation."

The Tigers certainly trust their quartet of senior leaders — Berry, Whitney Downs, Caitlin O'Neill, and Julia Berger.

"It's been indescribable; they have been instrumental in the effort to get better," said Banghart, whose triple-captains are Downs, O'Neill, and Berger.

"They know that their role is leadership first. Who plays is a function of what will

emerge but leadership has to be a constant. I think they have learned over the course of three years from having different leaders, what they want to be. I might not have a better leadership core in the future."

The second-year coach is optimistic, though about the near future. "My expectations are raised because we had from March to now for them to understand what I am asking them to do where as last year we were building relationships and putting in a system," added Banghart. "Now we are executing. Last year is process; this year is results."

—BILL ALDEN

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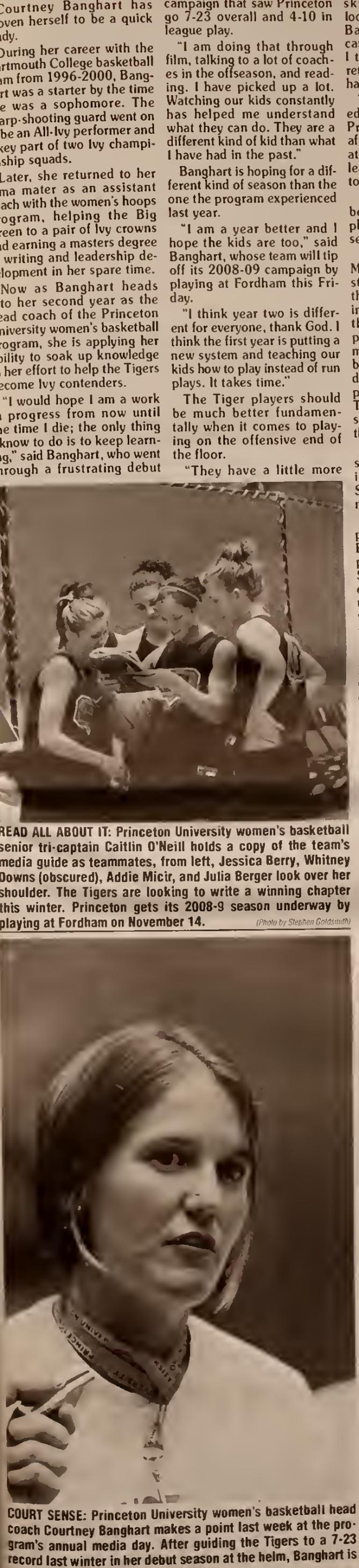
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COURT SENSE: Princeton University women's basketball head coach Courtney Banghart makes a point last week at the program's annual media day. After guiding the Tigers to a 7-23 record last winter in her debut season at the helm, Banghart is expecting better results in 2008-09.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

PU Football Not Ready for Prime Time; Falls to Penn Under Friday Night Lights

It was Friday Night Lights at Powers Field in Princeton Stadium.

It was the 100th installment in the heated Princeton-Penn football rivalry.

It was a chance for the Tigers to shine before a national television audience on the ESPNU network.

Unfortunately, Princeton showed it was not ready for prime time, failing to make the highlight plays as it fell 14-9 to an opportunistic Penn team before a crowd of 8,966.

Speaking outside his team's locker room in the bowels of Princeton Stadium, an agitated Tiger head coach Roger Hughes showed his frustration as he assessed the loss

which dropped his team to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in Ivy League play.

"We didn't make the plays tonight to win the game, that's the bottom line," said Hughes, whose team outgained Penn 309 yards to 288. "They executed when they needed to and we didn't."

Princeton's biggest failure in execution was its inability to contain Penn sophomore reserve quarterback Keiffer Garton, who rushed for 89 yards and a touchdown and hit on 16-of-21 passes for 132 yards and a score.

"I thought there were a number of times where we had him in our grasp," lamented Hughes. "He broke the tackles and got out. He

did a great job of carrying the football."

Penn broke out of the gate quickly, putting together an 84-yard scoring march in its first possession of the game. The drive culminated with a six-yard scoring run by Garton.

The teams spent most of the half trading punts until Princeton caught fire late in the second quarter. With senior quarterback Brian Anderson hitting Adam Berry for a 35-yard completion and then taking off on a QB scramble for 17 yards, the Tigers got deep in Penn territory. Princeton eventually advanced to the Penn 10 but had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Ben Bologna with seconds remaining in the half.

Hughes liked his team's position at intermission. "I thought we had the momentum going into the half," recalled Hughes. "We kicked the field goal; we had everything going. We needed to come out and make a big stop and get everything going. That's what teams do who win the game."

Instead, it was Penn that got it going after the break. The Quakers took the opening kickoff of the half and drove 71 yards for a score. The march ended with a 10-yard Garton TD pass to Matt Appenfelder.

That score made it a different game. "That TD in the second half really changed the complexion of the game," said Hughes.

"At that point, it becomes a two-possession game and

we only have one possession in the third quarter so it kind of changes your thinking a little bit as to how quickly you have to move the ball down the field."

The Tigers did respond with a big drive early in the fourth quarter. With Anderson hooking up with Will Thanheiser on a 46-yard connection, the Tigers got to the Penn one. Princeton closed the drive with a one-yard TD run by Culbreath. The Tigers went for a two-point conversion but failed leaving the score at 14-9.

Princeton had one more possession after that but could get no further than its own 44.

"I thought we had momentum going in there," said Hughes, reflecting on his team's fourth quarter march.

"Then we get a big stop on defense. Offensively, we execute a little bit and then we sputter. We turn the ball back and don't make the stop to get the ball back."

Despite his disappointment over the Penn loss, Hughes was confident that his team can regroup for its game this Saturday at Yale (5-3 overall, 3-2 Ivy).

"We are a family, we are a team," said Hughes, whose team was formally eliminated from the Ivy title race after results on Saturday.

"We'll find a way to bounce back from this thing; clearly there is frustration. If you are a competitor, there should be frustration. You pick yourself up and you go on; that's life, that's football. Our guys have to get themselves in the frame of mind to go up to Yale and win."

—Bill Alden



COMMANDER CODY: Princeton University sophomore linebacker Stephen Cody corrals Penn running back Michael DiMaggio last Friday for one of his nine tackles in the game. Cody's fine play was not enough as Princeton fell to Penn 14-9 to drop to 3-5 overall and 3-2 in Ivy League play. The Tigers, who were formally eliminated from the Ivy League title race last weekend, will play at Yale on November 15. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PU Sports Roundup

PU Men's Water Polo Wins Southern Crown

Junior Eric Vreeland's lob goal with 1:29 remaining lifted the 16th-ranked Princeton University men's water polo team to a 12-11 win over 14th-ranked Navy in the Southern Championship game last Sunday at DeNunzio Pool.

The win gave Princeton its fifth Southern Championship and its first since 2004.

Vreeland and Brendan Colgan each scored three goals to lead the Tigers.

Sophomore goalie Mike Merlone made 12 saves as Princeton improved to 17-9 on the season.

In upcoming action, the Tigers will compete in the Eastern Championships from November 21-23 at Navy.

Tiger Men's Soccer Ties 0-0 With Penn

The Princeton University men's soccer team battled No. 21 Penn to a 0-0 tie last Saturday.

The Tigers were outshot 17-13 and the Quakers had a 10-4 edge in corner kicks. Tiger goalie Joe Walter made six saves in earning the shutout.

Princeton moved to 5-9-2 overall and 2-2-2 in the Ivy League. The Tigers will wrap up their 2008 season by playing at Yale on November 15.

PU Women's Volleyball Stays in Thick of Ivy Race

Senior star Sheena Donahue led the way the Princeton University women's volleyball team rallied to a 3-2 win at Harvard last Saturday.

Donahue piled up 21 kills and 22 digs as the Tigers posted a 25-27, 15-25, 25-13, 25-22, 15-7 victory over the Crimson.

Senior Bailey Robinson recorded a match-high 57 assists while classmate Lindsey Ensign recorded 19 kills, three blocks, and a .421 attack percentage as Princeton improved to 16-3 overall and 10-1 in Ivy League play. The Tigers are second in the league standings, trailing Yale (17-4 overall, 11-1 Ivy).

In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Brown on November 14 before a showdown with visiting Yale a day later.

Tiger Field Hockey Wins NCAA Play-In

Led by senior star Sarah Reinprecht and freshman standout Kathleen Sharkey, the 11th-ranked Princeton University field hockey team routed NorPac champion Stanford 8-2 last Tuesday in an NCAA Play-In contest at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Reinprecht had a goal and two assists and Sharkey scored two goals as the Tigers improved to 16-2 on the season.

Princeton will play in NCAA tournament regional competition this weekend. The bracket was slated to be announced on the evening of November 11. The winners of the four regionals will advance to the Final Four which will be held November 21 and 23 at the University of Louisville.

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FOSTERING SUCCESS: Princeton University women's ice hockey senior star Christine Foster controls the puck in action earlier this season. Last Friday, Foster scored two goals to help Princeton win 6-3 at Cornell. A day later, the Tigers were stymied as they fell 3-1 at Colgate. In upcoming action, Princeton, now 2-4 overall and 1-3 in ECAC Hockey play, hosts Boston University on November 14 and Vermont on November 15. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Boys' Soccer Loses Rubber Match, Falling to WW/P-N in OT in Sectional

It was the final act of a compelling three-part drama featuring the Princeton High boys' soccer team and rival WW/P-N.

Powerful WW/P-N won the first battle staged between the teams, prevailing 2-0 in a regular season matchup on October 7.

Three weeks later, PHS took the second act, gutting out a 2-1 overtime win over the Knights in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals on the way to its second straight county crown.

Last Monday, the teams played out the final scene, meeting in the Group III Central Jersey sectional

semifinals as fourth-seeded PHS traveled to top-seeded WW/P-N on a sunny and windy day.

Playing with the wind at its back in the first half, PHS jumped off to a 1-0 lead on a goal by senior star Sam Kotowski seven minutes into the contest.

In the second half, WW/P-N evened the score on a goal by Mike Tartaro with 34:14 remaining in regulation.

In the waning moments of the second half, PHS put the pressure on but couldn't break through against the wind and the WW/P-N defense and the game went

into overtime.

The Knights won the coin flip and got to play with the wind in the first extra 10-minute extra session.

Within minutes, the Knights had blown PHS out of the state tournament, putting together a superb run down the far side of the field that resulted in a goal by Stefan Bebenov.

While WW/P-N celebrated its second straight trip to the sectional finals and improving to 18-1, the PHS players disconsolately gathered around their bench as they dealt with the finality of the defeat.

Senior midfielder Corey Marsh slumped over a fence with his head in his hands while classmate Nick Hughes stared blankly into space for minutes.

After delivering some heartfelt post-game words to his team, PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe recognized that one of the players in the three-part drama was destined to suffer a sad ending.

"We were on the other

side of this the last time," said Sutcliffe, referring to the MCT semifinal clash. "Someone has to advance, it is a tournament. Unfortunately for us, it is North this time."

Sutcliffe was hoping that his team could survive playing against the wind in the first period of overtime.

"I thought if we could get through that 10 minutes, I liked our chances," said Sutcliffe, whose team ended the season with a 17-4 record.

"I really liked our chances in PKs. The wind and the sun were key factors."

PHS' failure to take greater advantage of the wind in the first half was a key factor in the outcome.

"We should have had two or three goals in the first half," maintained Sutcliffe.

"If you don't take advantage of things on a windy day, you know the other team is going to have the same number of opportunities. I knew it was going to be a concern as the game moved forward that we would need another one."

It was fitting that Kotowski did get the one PHS score. The score gave the gifted striker a school-record 31 goals on the season.

"It has just been great to coach him and watch him develop as a player," said Sutcliffe, noting that he believes that Kotowski is the all-time career leader in goals at PHS.

"He came in as a freshman and started as a freshman. He's played more minutes in

this program than any other guy on the team. It was great to watch him have a great sophomore year and then a great junior year. Most importantly a great senior year and score big goals in big games. He had 14 game winners this season. He gave so much to our program."

The team got a lot from its other seniors, a class which included Will Slade, Nick Hughes, Chris Bechler, Corey Marsh, Jon Beissinger, and Anastacio Perez.

"Will Slade is such a great player, a great young man and a fiery competitor," said Sutcliffe.

"To watch him develop as a player has just been tremendous; he is a first class marking back. It's the same with Nick, just to have him on my team has been an absolute honor for me; Chris as well. I can't say enough about Corey; creative mid-

fielders don't come any better. He is just such a quality kid. Jon Beissinger had a great run; Anastacio had some great moments. It's a special class that comes along not that often."

It was a class that helped PHS exceed expectations this fall. "There were a lot of people at the beginning of the soccer season around Mercer County who thought maybe we are going to take a little bit of a drop," said Sutcliffe.

"We lost four outstanding players from last year. To win the MCT this year was harder than last year because of our seed. To run through the CVC schedule and only drop a couple of games was a great season."

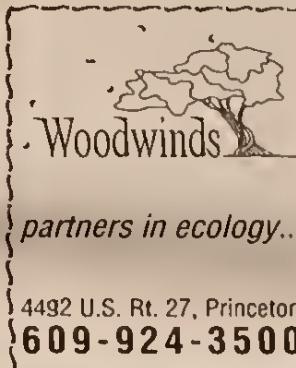
And battling a great foe like WW/P-N helped PHS produce drama that showed the game at its best.

—Bill Alden



FINAL ACT: Princeton High boys' soccer head coach Wayne Sutcliffe, center, consoles seniors Will Slade, left, and Corey Marsh last Monday after PHS fell 2-1 in overtime to WW/P-N in the state playoffs. The loss left PHS with a final record of 17-4.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)



HELLBENT: Princeton High boys' soccer goalie Steven Hellstern displays his form as he warms up for PHS's clash at WW/P-N last Monday in the Group III Central Jersey sectional semifinals. Hellstern made six saves in the contest but it wasn't enough as top-seeded WW/P-N edged No. 4 PHS 2-1 in overtime.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

LEGALFORUM

Eliminating Old Mortgages

In these times of bank consolidations, it is often difficult to locate the proper financial institution to discharge an old mortgage which has been paid off, but not cancelled of record. Because of this, it is important that mortgages be properly cancelled when paid off. If this is not done, then when a house is being sold, the buyer's title search will uncover any undischarged mortgage of the homeowner, or any prior owner, not properly removed from the county clerk's records. Such a mortgage represents a defect in title and must be addressed before a good and marketable title can be conveyed to a buyer.

There are a number of ways to discharge an old mortgage depending on the particular situation. The easiest, is for the homeowner to locate the original mortgage, endorsed as paid and cancelled, (if it was returned to the homeowner when paid off) and record it with the county clerk's office.

If the original mortgage cannot be located, and the lender still exists, then a Discharge of Mortgage can be prepared and sent to the lender to be executed. The discharge can then be recorded with the county clerk's office. If the lender no longer exists, then some investigatory work must be done to determine which financial institution succeeded to the lender's interests.

Another way to discharge a paid off mortgage of record is by the filing of an affidavit in compliance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 46:18-11.5 et seq. This law provides a relatively simple and expeditious means of removing mortgages from the record when a lender fails to have a mortgage discharged, or cancelled of record, in a timely manner.

Pursuant to this law, an attorney-at-law or licensed title insurance producer who has caused a "residential mortgage" to be paid can file a detailed affidavit which sets forth the steps taken to obtain a discharge of the mortgage from the lender. Specifically, the person signing the affidavit (the "affiant") must attest to the following:

1. Payment was made to the lender in accordance with a current, written payoff letter, as defined

by . . . the Act;

2. the affiant knows that the lender received the payment;
3. a notice was sent to the lender by registered or certified mail at least 30 days after payment was received, advising it of the affiant's intention to cause the mortgage to be discharged by affidavit;
4. a second notice was sent to the lender at least 30 days after the first notice was received; and
5. at least 15 days have elapsed since the lender received the second notice.

The affidavit with the above information is then attached to a discharge prepared by the affiant, and recorded.

If the facts surrounding the payoff of an old mortgage do not fit the requirements of N.J.S.A. 46:18-11.5 et seq., then a court action under N.J.S.A. 2A:51-1 et. seq. to "quiet title" can be commenced. This type of action requires the filing of a complaint in Superior Court and is a more time consuming and costly endeavor.

Some mortgages eventually become so old that they are no longer legally enforceable. Mortgages which have a maturity date that is at least 20 years past, are no longer enforceable. In *Security National Partners v. Mahler*, 336 N.J. Super. 101 (App. Div. 2000), the Court ruled that the statute of limitations for enforcement of a mortgage is 20 years. Thus, a lender's right to enforce a mortgage expires 20 years after the last payment is due.

What is important to learn from the above, is that when a homeowner pays off a mortgage (which could include a home equity line of credit, which is secured by a mortgage), the homeowner should make certain that their mortgage is promptly discharged of record to avoid an issue later.

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PHS Football Falls 45-13 to WW/P-S, Then Loses Chance for State Playoffs

Last Saturday turned out to be one of the more painful days in recent memory for the Princeton High football program.

Early in the afternoon, PHS absorbed a 45-13 drubbing at the hands of archrival and undefeated WW/P-S.

Later in the day, the Little Tigers were dealt another blow when they learned that Ocean Township had edged Wall 7-0 in double overtime, a win that dropped PHS to ninth in the Central Jersey Group III Power Point standings and knocked it out of the state playoffs by one place.

PHS head coach Steve Everette had started Saturday hoping for a lot better day.

"We thought our defense could get to their quarterback [Connor Farrell]; we had some opportunities but the kid had a lot of poise and made some good throws," said Everette, whose team fell to 5-4 with the defeat to the powerful Pirates.

"Offensively, we thought we could have success moving the ball. We had a good first drive but then that turnover bug hit us again."

Everette acknowledged that the Pirates have shown a propensity for leaving PHS feeling ill.

"They seem to have our number in recent years; we can't seem to get a rhythm against them," said Everette, whose team trailed 38-0 at the half last Saturday and ended up getting outgained 338 yards to 163.

"Even when we got turnovers with two interceptions, it was like a long punt for them because we got it inside our ten. That's just how it has gone the last few weeks; all the bounces seem to have gone against us. It has been a frustrating stretch."

The frustrating stretch included a 28-20 defeat to once beaten Notre Dame on Halloween and a hugely disappointing 19-13 loss to sub-.500 Hightstown a week earlier, a setback that ultimately kept the Little Tigers out of the playoffs.

As a result, Everette reacted stoically upon learning that Ocean had pulled out the win over Wall. "If we handle our business against Hightstown, we aren't in that position," said Everette.

"I hope the younger kids take note of that and do the things we are capable of doing. In the beginning of the season, I said the only team we are afraid of is us; we needed to do what we are capable of."

Everette is hoping his team will play up to its capabilities this Saturday when it wraps up its season by hosting Carteret in a NJSIAA consolation game.

"I want to see the team I saw during our five game winning streak when we

had fun and executed and didn't worry about what other teams were doing," said Everette.

"Going 6-4 is a spring-board into the offseason. We have gotten to the point where we are hovering around 5-5. It feels better to be 6-4, it sounds better to be 6-4."

The Little Tigers, particularly its core of seniors, should have plenty of motivation to achieve that 6-4 mark.



NICKED UP: Princeton High junior receiver Nick Miranda looks for yardage in a game earlier this fall. Last Saturday, Miranda and his teammates were stymied as they fell 45-13 at undefeated WW/P-S to drop to 5-4 on the season. Later in the day, the Little Tigers were dealt another blow when they learned that Ocean Township had edged Wall 7-0 in double overtime to keep PHS from making the state playoffs. PHS will wrap up its season when it hosts Carteret this Saturday in an NJSIAA consolation contest.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Sports Fans!



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urity, U.S. Customs and Border Protection wants to prevent anybody from entering the country without teams that lost their start- going through immigration

ing quarterbacks suffered -- including somebody who an average decrease of might think about traveling .14 yards per carry when the rural road on the course they ran the ball. By com- used by golfers.

Here's another statistic that might make you question curity, U.S. Customs and the value of a star run- Border Protection wants to ning back in today's NFL. prevent anybody from en- During the 2007 season, tering the country without teams that lost their start- going through immigration

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PHS Girls' Soccer Falls to HoVal in States But Loss Reflected Major Improvement

In mid-September, the Princeton High girls' soccer team was outclassed by Hopewell Valley, suffering a 3-0 beating at the hands of the Bulldogs.

Last Wednesday, sixth-seeded PHS got a rematch as it played at No. 3 HoVal in the quarterfinals of the Group III Central Jersey sectional tournament.

While the Little Tigers ultimately succumbed 2-0, PHS head coach Greg Hand saw his team's performance as a major improvement over the first meeting between the sides.

"I think it is fair to say that things were much more even on the field than they were in the first game," said Hand, whose team finished the season with a 10-7 record.

"We played more confidently and we were more aggressive. We had a good mindset. We were not playing a reactive game, we were doing our best to take it to them. The play was pretty even; sometimes we had the best of it. HoVal has speed, great talent but we came close to scoring on a few occasions."

It was PHS' failure to finish this fall which kept it from beating the elite teams.

"Throughout the season, we created lot of chances but we just didn't finish a high enough percentage in those games against the big teams," said Hand, whose team did miss the finishing touch of sidelined junior forward Chantal Celestin. "I credit the girls for learning how to create the situations we were in."

The Little Tigers got in a very good situation through the middle of the season as they produced a 9-2 stretch after starting the fall with 1-3.

"Our fourth game was a turning point," asserted Hand. "It was a 1-0 loss to Notre Dame that was an even game in every sense. We played consistently strong defense from the third game to the end of the season."

In Hand's view, the team may have played its best soccer in a 1-0 win at WW/P-S on October 23.

"We played a real good game at South," said Hand. "Everything was clicking, we were working hard to get to the 50/50 balls."

The team's quintet of seniors — Elizabeth O'Grady, Liz Price, Casey Moran, Hannah Davis, and Carly Edgcomb — helped spark the team's work ethic.

"Elizabeth was a very committed kid; she loves the game and works on her game," said Hand.

"She was a solid outside midfield substitute throughout the year. We played Lizzie up top for more than

half the year. Over the years, she has gotten better playing with her back to pressure. We played Casey at stopper or holding defensive midfielder. She is a spirited player. She never gives up, never acknowledges that she is beaten. Hannah got better and better through her career at PHS. She was always working on developing and refining moves to help create scoring chances. She is a very hard working player; she never lets up."

Edgcomb gave PHS some of its most inspired work, displaying her speed and ball skills through the midfield.

"One of the things is that you pay attention to just how skillful she is," said Hand of Edgcomb, who will be playing at Villanova University next fall.

"The second thing is that she is one of the most determined and capable winners of the ball that I have ever seen. She Intercepted a number of passes, she always tackled very hard. She would make run after run in the midfield to help us keep our shape."

As the Little Tigers look ahead to next season, they know that becoming an elite team comes down to more than just being in shape.

"I think one of the things we all realized, particularly the returners, is that no matter how hard you work in training, you face a set of more difficult conditions in games," said Hand.

"You learn how hard you have to work in training and on your own to win. The game always seems a little faster and tougher."

—Bill Alden



EDGED OUT: Princeton High girls' senior soccer star Carly Edgcomb races up the field in a game earlier this fall. Last Wednesday, Edgcomb and her teammates fell short as sixth-seeded PHS lost 2-0 to No. 3 Hopewell Valley in the Group III Central Jersey sectional tournament quarterfinals. The loss left PHS with a final record of 10-7.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

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Stuart Field Hockey Stopped by HoVal, Falling Short of 4th Straight MCT Title

The Mercer County field hockey tournament was full of twists and turns this fall, with rain delays, venue changes, and a final that took place four days later than originally scheduled.

But when the dust settled there was one constant, the Stuart Country Day squad was in the championship game, marking the Tartans' sixth straight appearance in the finals.

With rain pelting the field at WW/P-N last Wednesday, third-seeded Stuart looked to win its fourth straight MCT title as it faced No. 4 Hopewell Valley.

It was the surging Bulldogs, however, who struck first, scoring at the 10:33 mark of the first half. HoVal added another score 17 minutes later to take a 2-0 lead into halftime.

During the intermission, the whole Stuart team huddled in one of the goal cages as head coach Katie Grant delivered words of inspiration.

tion.

"It was just the idea that we are down 2-0 but we still have 30 minutes," said Grant, recalling her halftime message.

"They scored two goals in 30 minutes and we can score two goals in 30 minutes or more. You need to keep that mentality; that you have 30 minutes to play and you need to put that ball across the line."

In the second half, Stuart tried to apply that message, banging ball after ball down the field but the Bulldog defense was up to the task, holding the fort as they won the title by that 2-0 margin.

Afterward, Grant tipped her hat to HoVal. "I don't think overall that we played a bad game; I just think that Hopewell played a good game," said Grant, whose team ended its season with an 18-6 record.

"I think they went to the ball quicker; they were just

a little bit more active. They wanted it a little bit more. I think we had plenty of opportunities, we had a lot of chances, we just couldn't capitalize. They didn't really have a ton of chances; they just made the most of them. I thought we had spurts of brilliance."

Grant acknowledged that HoVal produced a brilliant defensive effort. "People always ask me did you see number so and so on the other team and usually I don't even notice the other team but today I really did," said Grant, praising HoVal defenders Morgan McCabe and Megan Dunne.

"They really stood out to me, they just backed each other up really well and that's all it takes. It's 11 players out there; if you don't work together and back each other up, then you aren't going to produce."

Stuart became increasingly desperate as it tried to breach the Bulldog defense.

"I think we started to just hit the ball through them, hit and hope," said Grant.

"They were blocking out very well and that was hard; it wasn't working. That was tough because I felt we were getting out of our game. When you are running out of time, you need to focus and do the simple things because that's what works, rather than changing your game."

While the final result was disappointing, Grant was proud of the game her group of seniors has displayed through their stellar careers.

"All of the seniors have had a great four years here," said Grant of the class that posted an overall mark of 72-8-7 over the last four seasons and included such standouts as Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany, Caroline Passano, Clodagh Coghlan, Kate Wiles, and Haley Meagher.

"Even this season, we made it to the championship game. It is not easy to do, back to back to back. I think they need to be very, very proud of themselves. I think they are all going to be successful in the future."

The Tartans' top senior, Gaudioso-Radvany, the program's all-time leading scorer, will be looking to have success at the University of North Carolina next fall.

"I am sure it is tough for her to go out on a lower note with a loss," said Grant of Gaudioso-Radvany, who is the only player in county history with 100 career goals.

"At the same time, I think she has so much to celebrate so much to be proud of. She's going on to play, good for her, that's exciting."

In Grant's view, it was an exciting season notwithstanding the disappointment of ending on a down note.

"We had our ups and downs; I think on the whole that they enjoyed the season," said Grant, a former Duke University field hockey star who is in her second year at the helm of the Stuart program.

"I hope that it was a positive experience for them. I want them to have fun. I know it is hard to lose; it always is. I know they are not used to it, that's the hardest part. But at the same time, you need to be able to recognize what another team does. Today HoVal played a good game; you need to be able to be the champs and you need to be able to be good sports."

—Bill Alden



LOW NOTE: Stuart Country Day field hockey star Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany bends over to hit a ball in a game earlier this season. Last Wednesday, Gaudioso-Radvany couldn't find the range as third-seeded Stuart fell 2-0 to No. 4 Hopewell Valley in the Mercer County Tournament championship game. The loss prevented Stuart from winning a fourth straight MCT crown. The Tartans ended the season with an 18-6 record.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



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Lawrenceville

Football: Unable to get its offense going, Lawrenceville fell 26-0 at Hill last Saturday in its season finale. The loss left the Big Red with a final record of 3-6.

Field Hockey: Lawrenceville fell 4-0 at Hill last Saturday in its final game this fall. The Big Red finished the season with an 11-2-3 mark.

Boys' Soccer: Nayir Chowdhury and Leonard Hayes each scored as Lawrenceville topped Hill 2-0 last Saturday in its season finale. The victory gave the Big Red a final record of 11-4-2.

Girls' Soccer: Showing a balanced attack, Lawrenceville won 3-0 at Hill last Saturday. The Big Red got goals from Ashley Perritt, Jessica Vocaturo, and Khara John as they finished the season with an 8-8 record.

PHS

Boys' Cross Country: Aaron Thomas had a big day to lead PHS to a sixth-place finish at the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet last Saturday at Thompson Park in Lincroft. Thomas placed 14th, covering the 3.1 mile course in a time of 17:10.

Girls' Cross Country: Freshman star Jenna Cody set the pace as PHS finished third at the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet last Saturday at Thompson Park in Lincroft. Cody placed eighth in the individual standings, running the 3.1 mile course in 20:11 as she helped the Little Tigers qualify for the upcoming state Group III meet. Alicia Fenley placed 10th in 20:16 while Molly Lynch was 12th with a time of 20:21.

Local Sports

PAWS Youth Wrestling Accepting Registration

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) and Tiger Cubs Youth Wrestling programs.

The PAWS program is a combination of instruction and match competition that takes place at Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton University. Practice takes place two nights per week as well on some Saturdays early in the season.

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PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8. The program is open to interested participants of all skill levels and beginners are welcome.

week clinic for girls in kindergarten through 2nd grade to be held once a week in April and May. The program cost is \$80.

The Tiger Cubs program is an introductory wrestling program for kids in grades K-2. The program will meet on Saturday mornings beginning November 15 at Jadwin Gym. The coaching staff will emphasize the importance of stretching, physical fitness and following instructions.

One wrestling concept will be introduced each week.

Competition will be de-emphasized in the Tiger Cubs program.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Dept. or from the department's website: www.princetonrecreation.com. For more information please contact the Princeton Recreation Department at (609) 921-9480 or by e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 39th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or nonresidents who go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a co-operative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

Each team practices one night per week at John Witherspoon School and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym. The registration deadline is November 14.

For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrec.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at (609) 921-9480 or via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Princeton Girls' Lax Opening Registration

Princeton Girls Lacrosse (PG Lax) is opening its online registration on November 15 for the 2009 spring lacrosse season.

PG Lax will have three team levels — 3rd/4th, 5th/6th, and 7th/8th grade, and the season will run from early March to early June. Practices will take place two afternoons a week with games usually held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. All girls from beginners to advanced are welcomed.

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PG Lax registration fee is \$295, which includes all league and club fees and a uniform. Registration forms can be downloaded from the PG Lax web site (www.pglax.com), and hard copies are available at the Princeton Recreation Department. Registration will close on January 31, 2009. For more information, please call Aaron Burt at (609) 240-4033.

Central Jersey Future Stars Holding Hoops Clinics

The coach of Central Jersey Future Stars, Keith Jones, is conducting basketball skills clinics to help players prepare for their upcoming travel and school team tryouts.

The program, which is open to boys and girls in grades 5-8, will include five sessions. All sessions will run from 7-9 p.m. at the Stuart Country Day School gym.

The fee for the full program is \$125. One can register by going to www.cjfuturestars.com for forms and contact information, or by calling (609) 213-7684.

Princeton's Trinity Church Holding Turkey Trot 5k

The Trinity Church is holding a Thanksgiving Turkey Trot, a 5k Fun Run and Walk to benefit the Crisis Ministry.

The event will start at 8 a.m. on November 27. There is a \$20 pre-registration fee with a \$25 day-of-race registration fee from 7-7:30 a.m.

The sponsors ask that participants bring a can of food for the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. The course runs from Trinity Church at 33 Mercer Street, through the surrounding neighborhood to the Princeton University track stadium. Call (609) 924-2277 for more information on the event.

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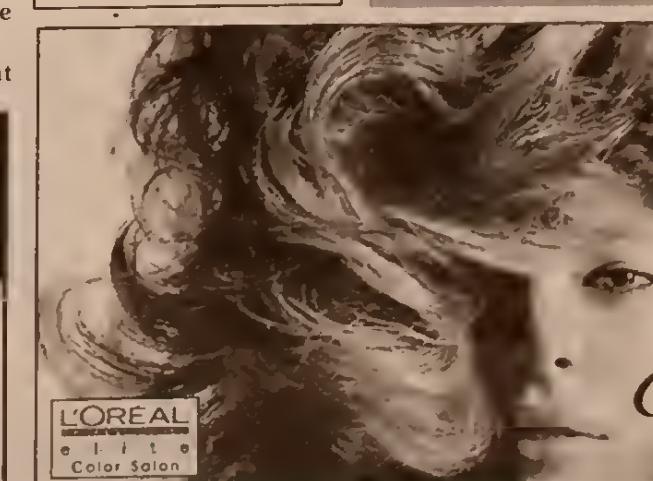
NEW PLATFORM: Players in the Princeton Recreation Department Women's Platform Tennis league are all smiles as they get ready for the upcoming season which runs from mid-November through March. Pictured kneeling, from left, are Vicki Calnes, Patty Lamb, Johnnie Hill-Hudgins, and Kell Lynch. Standing, from left, are Beth Pearson, Karin Siciliano, Leslie Florio, Kathy Thompson, Ellen Pitts, Marilyn Carstensen, Julie Wiedls, Michael Mario Hill, Cindy Suter, and Donna Lovely. Not pictured are Ruth Sayer, Anita O'Meara, Laurie Tarter, Kim Yetter, Stacy Carney, and Patty Moser. The league is sponsored by Vincent Baldino Bros.

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Clubs

The Princeton Rug Society will meet this Saturday, November 15 at 2 p.m. in the Lawrenceville Library at Route 1 and Darrah Lane. The speaker, David Bosted, Program Director of the Princeton Rug Society, will present materials and his impressions from the African textiles exhibit "Design without End" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He will also review the African Textiles lecture Kwame Anthony Appiah gave on October 21 at the Met.

Attendees are invited to bring their African textiles and other African art for discussion and guesswork.

Founded in 1972, the Princeton Rug Society is made up of Oriental rug enthusiasts whose broader interests also include hand spun, dyed, and woven textiles from around the world.

For more information, call John Lowrance at (732) 274-0774.

The Central Jersey Sierra Club will meet on Tuesday, November 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Whole Foods Market in the Windsor Green Shopping Center on Route 1 South. The program, "Wild and Scenic Lower Delaware River," will be led by Gregg Rackin, River Administrator, who will discuss the river running from the Delaware Water Gap to Washington Crossing. Its recent inclusion in Special Protection Waters gives the Delaware the longest stretch of anti-degradation policy on any river in the nation.

Admission is free and visitors are welcome. For more information, visit <http://newjersey.sierraclub.org/Central/> or call (609) 731-7016.

55PLUS will hear a talk on eminent domain at its meeting on Thursday, November 20 at 10 a.m. at the

Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street. Peter Dickson, a 1973 graduate of Princeton University and a 1979 high honors graduate of the George Washington Law School, will discuss "It's Your House After All: The End of Socio-Economic Cleansing in New Jersey."

Mr. Dickson served for two years as an assistant to New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne and as a law clerk to Chief Justice Richard Hughes of the New Jersey Supreme Court. He practiced law in Washington for 16 years and formed Potter and Dickson in Princeton in 1995. He argued the Gallenthin case on behalf of the property owner and has represented a number of other owners since then.

In 2006, the United States Supreme Court, in the case of *Kelo v. City of New London*, decided that taking private property by eminent domain for the purposes of transferring the property to another private person for economic development does not violate the 14th Amendment prohibition against taking private property for public use without just compensation. A noisy outcry greeted the decision. In 2007, in *Gallenthin v. Paulsboro*, the New Jersey Supreme Court interpreted the State Constitution to provide that such economic development eminent domain can be used only if the subject property is "blighted," the specific word

that appears in the state's Constitution. The result has been a series of lower court decisions throwing out redevelopment efforts, especially in older suburban areas.

55PLUS is engaged in a number of service projects including fund-raising for The New Jersey National Public TV Channel 52. It also has a computer group to familiarize members with personal computers and the Internet, two investment groups, and a mentoring group to work with Princeton High School students.

The Central Jersey Dance Society will present a Jersey Jumpers Swing Dance at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road, on Friday, November 21. A beginner Lindy Hop lesson will begin at 7:30 p.m., an intermediate lesson at 8 p.m. Open dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with DJ Mike Davis.

The club will also hold an Argentine Tango Milonga dance on November 30 in the Suzanne Patterson Building. An intermediate lesson will be offered at 8 p.m., followed by open dancing with tango, salsa, swing, and Latin music.

Admission to either dance will be \$12 for adults or \$8 for students.

No partner is needed. For information, visit www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 945-1883.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a Brown Bag discussion on Friday, November 21 at noon in the Suzanne Patterson Building, 45 Stockton Street. The topic, led by Bonnie Hogel of Princeton Healthcare Systems, will be how to prepare for discharge from a hospital. What are the patient's options, rights, and responsibilities? What is the best way to work with a discharge planner?

The program is free. Attendees are asked to bring their own lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

To register, call (609) 924-7108.

The Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton will hold its annual Winter

Fundraiser luncheon at the Green Acres Country Club in Lawrenceville on Thursday, December 4. The Club will continue to award scholarships to horticultural students from Mercer County Community College. For the past 15 years the proceeds from the luncheon have gone toward this effort. Last year the Club awarded \$6,500 in scholarships.

The presentation this year will be made by Rosemary Allen, an award winning floral designer. The cost for the event will be \$45. Those interested in attending are asked to e-mail Doris Mapes at domapes@aol.com, or send a check payable to Dogwood Garden Club Scholarship Fund, c/o Doris Mapes, 4544 Province Line Road, Princeton 08540.

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Obituaries

Bruce McClellan

Bruce McClellan, headmaster of The Lawrenceville School from 1959 to 1986, died peacefully October 31 in Peterborough, New Hampshire. He was 84.

"The entire Lawrenceville School community is saddened by the passing of Bruce McClellan," said Lawrenceville School headmaster Elizabeth Duffy. "He was a scholar, a gentleman, and as he would often say, first and foremost a teacher, who led Lawrenceville with intelligence, wisdom, and grace. During his 27 years as headmaster, he preserved Lawrenceville's traditional strengths in teaching, learning, and residential life, while ushering in important changes to reflect broader societal trends, most notably the admittance of African American students and girls. His legacy is evident in all aspects of Lawrenceville today and for that we are grateful."

Mr. McClellan began his Lawrenceville career in 1950 as a member of the School's English Department and became the Hamill Housemaster in 1953. He was appointed headmaster in 1959 at the age of 35.

During Mr. McClellan's tenure as headmaster, the School's endowment grew from \$5.3 million to more than \$76 million, and annual giving increased from \$23,000 to \$1.3 million. Under his leadership, the School's academic calendar was modified to its current trimester system and the curriculum revised to become more varied and to encourage thoughtful discussion of issues.

Mr. McClellan continued to serve the School after his retirement, volunteering his expertise as a part of Lawrenceville's Residential Initiative and Head Master Council. In 1998, he received one of the School's highest honors, the Masters Award, presented by Lawrenceville's Alumni Association to teachers who are retired or who have, in the past, distinguished themselves as teachers for a prolonged and sustained period of service at the School. A former Lawrenceville Trustee, he was an honorary member of the classes of 1912, 1957, and 1960, and of the John Cleve Green Society.

Born in Spring Grove, Pa., he graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1941 and went to Williams College as a member of the Class of 1945, graduating cum laude in 1946 with highest honors in English. At Williams, he was a member of the Gargoyle and Phi Beta Kappa and played varsity squash. Between his sophomore and junior years, he served as a pilot in the United States Air Force and was separated from service in September 1945 with the rank of Captain. He saw combat service over Europe with the Eighth Air Force, earning the Air Medal with clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He taught at Deerfield Academy for one year immediately after his graduation from Williams. He then studied for two years

at New College, Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, earning his M.A. degree in English Language and Literature. From Oxford he returned to Williams College as Assistant Dean, a post he held one year before becoming a member of the Lawrenceville English Department.

He received honorary degrees from Williams College, Lafayette College, Rider University, and York College of Pennsylvania. He is a former Trustee of the Lawrenceville School, Williams College, Deerfield Academy, Historic Deerfield, "A Better Chance," The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and the Monadnock Conservancy, which he co-founded. He was a past president of the Headmasters Association and American Association of Rhodes Scholars, and secretary of the New Jersey Committee for Selection of Rhodes Scholars. He was a trustee of the Heritage Foundation of Historic Deerfield and director of the Foundation's Fellowship Project. He was also an executive assistant to New Jersey Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

Upon his retirement from Lawrenceville, Mr. McClellan and his wife Mary Elizabeth moved to Dublin, New Hampshire, where he was active in conservation affairs, serving as chairman of Dublin's Land Conservation Investment Program Committee and as one of three founders of the Monadnock Conservancy.

He was an active member of the First Church in Jaffrey, New Hampshire, serving terms as deacon and moderator. The McClellans moved to RiverMead, a continuing care retirement community in Peterborough, New Hampshire, in 2005.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary Elizabeth (Wisotzkey) McClellan; a daughter, Ann L. McClellan; two sons, William S. and Robert N.; and three grandchildren.

The first of two memorial services will be at First Church, Jaffrey Center, New Hampshire, on Saturday, November 15 at 2 p.m.; the second, at The Lawrenceville School on Sunday, May 3, 2009.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the McClellan Fund of the Lawrenceville School; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Salvatore J. Lanzetta
Salvatore J. "Sal" Lanzetta, 54, of Princeton, died November 8 suddenly at home.

Born in Princeton Borough, he was a lifelong resident of Princeton Township.

A 1973 graduate of Princeton High School, he enrolled at Lincoln Tech in Pennsylvania to obtain his certification as an auto mechanic.

He worked as an auto mechanic for the Ehart Gulf Service Station in Hightstown for 20 years, and was most recently employed in the inventory department at Best Buy in West Windsor.

A sports fanatic, he loved to bowl.

He is survived by his parents, John and Mary Mazzelli Lanzetta, with whom he lived; a sister, Anna C. Prete of Princeton; and his

companion, Susan Vaughan of Pennsylvania.

The funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, November 13 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton. It will be followed at 11 a.m. by a funeral Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the visitation on Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Peter J. McCrohan

Peter J. McCrohan, 95, of Palm Coast, Florida, Princeton's former Chief of Police and eyewitness to most of the town's last century, died November 4, peacefully, at home.

Born in 1913, he grew up in the house his grandfather built at 209 Nassau Street. In his youth he was a gifted athlete. He attended St. Paul's School, Cathedral High in Trenton, and graduated from Princeton Prep, where he captained the football and basketball teams. He also distinguished himself at the Hun School where he rowed in a championship boat.

When World War II broke out, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific over three years. Stateside, at a USO club in Sea Girt, he met Edna Morris of Manasquan. They were married for 64 years. She survives him as do his children, Mary McCrohan of San Francisco, Patti McCrohan of Princeton, and Peter McCrohan of Chestertown, Md.

Mr. McCrohan served his hometown most of his life. He joined the Borough Police force in 1935. After years as a college and school basketball official, his good relations with the town's youth led him to be appointed as Juvenile Officer in 1953. Over the years he held every job on the force, advancing from Patrolman to Sergeant to Lieutenant. In 1960, by unanimous choice of the Mayor and Council, he was appointed Chief, prompting Town Topics to name him Princeton's Man of the Week. He retired in 1973.

Mr. McCrohan was a founding officer in the First Aid and Rescue Squad, originally operated by the Police Department. He served as

Commander of Princeton's Post 76 of the American Legion and as a member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3 for 65 years. In retirement he frequently returned to Princeton from Florida to participate in the Firemen's Parade. At his death he was the oldest surviving member of the squad.

He had a good ear for a story and enjoyed a good time. He had a sentimental heart and a fondness for reciting poetry, such as Kipling's "Gunga Din."

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church November 11. Burial followed at St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Robert G. Walker

Robert Gill Walker, 89, of Princeton and Menemsha, Mass., died November 5 in Hightstown, of complications from emphysema.

He was born and raised in Meadville, Pa., a city founded by his ancestor, David Mead, and where his grandfather, Lewis Walker, started what became Talon Inc., the first company in the world to develop the zipper.

He graduated from The Taft School and Princeton University, Phi Beta Kappa, Class of 1941. At Princeton, he was a member of Cottage Club and the Triangle Shows of 1938 and 1939. During World War II he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve on the USS Langley. He then went to Yale Law School and joined Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay of Pittsburgh. In 1952, he was employed by the Intelligence Bureau of the Department of State, then entered the U.S. Foreign Service, serving from 1957 to 1966 in U.S. Embassies in Brazil, Argentina, and Chile.

He served on the boards of the Green Acres School, Nido de Aguilas School in Santiago, and the Washington International School.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Barbara Martin Walker; his children, Mead, Polly, Tertius Gill, Martin, Nicholas, and Jennet; 12 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.

For service information, call The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeven-

ter Avenue, at (609) 924-0242.

Memorial donations may be made to The World Federalist Movement and/or The Washington International School in Washington, D.C.

David L. Tchorni

David L. Tchorni, 54, of Princeton, died November 6 at his parents' home in Lawrenceville.

A Princeton High School graduate, he attended the University of Denver. He spent over 30 years working in various operational capacities at Educational Testing Service.

Among his passions in life were politics, gambling in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, and attending lacrosse games at Johns Hopkins University.

He is survived by his parents, Bernard L. and Jacquelyn G. Tchorni of Lawrenceville; a son and future daughter-in-law, Michael J. Tchorni and Lia Toback, both of New York City; a sister, Ellen Lowenthal of Summit, N.J.; and his former wife, Kathy Tchorni.

A memorial gathering to celebrate his life was held November 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 7, East Syracuse, N.Y. 13057; or to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

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Religion

Trenton Diocese Offering Annulment Information

The Diocese of Trenton will host two Annulment Information Evenings for those interested in learning the facts about the process.

Sponsored by the diocesan Family Life Office in conjunction with the diocesan Tribunal, the program will be held November 3 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Moorestown, and repeated November 12 in St. Gregory the Great Church, Hamilton Square. Both events will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

During the evening, a tribunal judge and annulment advocate will explain the annulment process and answer questions.

For details, contact Marilyn Schipp, associate director, Office of Family Life, at (609) 406-7400, ext. 5557, or by e-mail at mschip@dioceseoftrenton.org.

For further information

about this or other diocesan events, visit www.dioceseoftrenton.org.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold its annual Ham Dinner and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 15 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$13 for adults or \$25 per couple, with children 13 and under \$8 and children 5 and under free.

Take-outs and home deliveries will be available.

For reservations, call (609) 924-4062.

The church is located on the corner of Washington Street (Route 518) and Reeve Road in the center of Rocky Hill.

The Jewish Community Center Princeton Mercer Bucks will present a concert with Joshua Nelson on November 16 at 7:15 p.m. at Adath Israel Congregation in Lawrenceville. Tickets are \$36 per person or \$72 to be a friend of the JCC (price will include ticket and signed CD).

For more information

or tickets, call the JCC at (609) 219-9550 or e-mail programs@jcctoday.org.

Celebrating its 175th anniversary year, Princeton's **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its annual Trinity Turkey Trot at 8 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning, November 27. The 5K run/walk benefits the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton food pantry.

The event will be led by the Rev. Paul Jeanes, 43, Trinity's new rector, and parishioner Bonnie Crowley, a breast cancer survivor. Participants will follow a scenic route from the church, opposite Borough Hall, down Alexander Road to the Princeton University track stadium.

"It's Thanksgiving, so we also ask everyone to bring a canned good for the Crisis Ministry, which is an outreach program of our parish," said the Rev. Jeanes.

Ms. Crowley, an experienced runner, has prepared a training program for her 2,000 parishioners, if they are attempting their first 5K run. The Trinity Turkey Trot run advice is available at the church office on weekdays

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for the run by November 18 will be \$20. Race-day registration will be \$25, from 7 to 7:30 a.m. All those pre-registered will receive a Trinity Turkey Trot tee shirt; a limited number of shirts will be available Thanksgiving morning at Trinity Church. Participants under the age of 18 must have a parent or guardian signature.

Registration forms are available at Trinity Church weekdays until 8 p.m. in the church entrance, at the Trinity Church office weekdays until 5 p.m., weekdays at the Breast Cancer Resource Center at the Princeton YWCA's Bramwell House on Robeson Place, and at the Princeton Running Company store on Nassau Street.

Finish line prizes will be homemade Thanksgiving pies, made by Trinity parishioners. If the Turkey Trot is cancelled due to weather, it will be announced Thanksgiving morning on the Trinity Church website, www.trinityprinceton.org. For more information, call (609) 924-2277.

The Jewish Family &

Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will present its December Aging In Place Program on Thursday, December 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Beth El Synagogue, 50 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor.

For reservations, call Linda Meyer, Coordinator of Aging in Place Programs, at (609) 987-8100 by December 15. The topic will be "Fact or Fiction? The Truth about

"Sleep As We Get Older," presented by Rochelle Zozula, Ph.D., a behavioral sleep medicine specialist at Capital Health System. The program is free to seniors.

For reservations, call Linda Meyer, Coordinator of Aging in Place Programs, at (609) 987-8100 by December 15.



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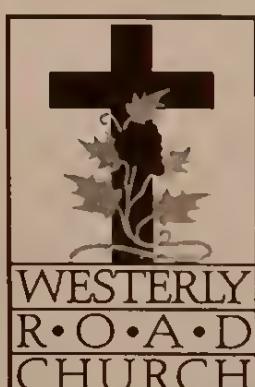
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Hopewell Township \$990,000
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Montgomery Township \$4,250,000
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Montgomery Township \$999,000
4 BR, 5.5 bath, 12-year-young, classic colonial home on 3.28 magnificent acres w/2,000 sqft. finished basement. Acclaimed Montgomery schools.
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Montgomery Township \$599,000
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Princeton Township \$899,999
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We are pleased to present this Governor's Lane townhouse in Princeton. Offered for the first time by the original owners, and updated with elegance and quality, this property provides a fine lifestyle in an appealing setting. Formal living room has beautiful moulding and plenty of entertaining space centered around the marble fireplace. Large dining room makes dinner parties fun, and the gourmet kitchen has a carefully selected, terrific glass tile backsplash, gorgeous granite counters, and is open to the family room area with beautiful custom cabinetry. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite occupies the entire level, complete with dressing area, huge, beautiful bath and even a second fireplace and beautiful built-ins in the study. The laundry is on this level, as well — right where it belongs. The third floor is perfect for children, grandchildren and guests, or you could even snag one of these two airy rooms for your own private getaway. With a full bath and architecturally interesting ceilings, one of these rooms might be the perfect place to write your novel! But wait — there's more! The finished basement provides additional space — why not create a media room? Opportunity abounds!! And don't forget the charming terrace for a leisurely glass of wine and a pleasant visit with friends.

\$749,000



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Situated on 1.88 acres with lovely vistas. Close to shopping, historic community house, tennis courts, parks, library, coffee shop, Millstone River and the Delaware Raritan Canal! **609-921-2700 ID#5290281**



ROCKY HILL \$599,900

Located on quiet horseshoe overlooking park-like setting. Dramatic sunroom addition with vaulted ceiling, skylights, three walls of windows and gas fireplace! **609-921-2700 ID#5428422**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP \$499,900

Princeton Farms colonial, 4 beds, 2.5 updated baths, refurbished kit-breakfast island. Front-to-back living rm, FP, French Doors to hardscape patio, hdwd fl, DR, spacious family rm, finished basement. **609-737-1500 ID#5413489**



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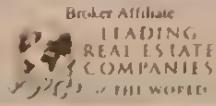
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Commanding 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Trombe passive solar contemporary home designed by renown Architect Harrison Fraker. Located in a quiet and desirable Princeton Township neighborhood on over 2 acres in a tranquil park-like setting. Features include a living room with wood-burning stove and patio access, an impressive 2-story family room with walls of windows, skylights, wood-burning fireplace and 2 sliding glass doors opening to a wrap-around deck, a first floor au pair/office with full bath and private entrance, and a master bedroom with full bath, walk-in closet and sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Excellent Princeton location and Littlebrook School. Home Warranty included.

Directions: Snowden to Herrontown Road to right on Autumn Hill to #130

\$999,999

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Eelman



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Classic passive solar contemporary nestled on 2.5 wooded acres adjacent to protected woodlands. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone double-sided fireplace in the dining room and family room, sunken living room w/16' cathedral ceiling. The attached greenhouse brings nature indoors and is perfect for the plant enthusiast! Large first floor bedroom could be used as home office. Upstairs master suite has double vanity sinks, Jacuzzi tub w/shower, walk-in closet with closet system, and a 22' cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows. The hall bath has new vanity top. The two other bedrooms on the upper level have lovely views of the property. This is a perfect house for entertaining or relaxed living, with great flow and terrific outside spaces. Five minutes to downtown Princeton.

\$997,000

Marketed by Katherine Pease



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 2008 designer kitchen and a 35-foot maintenance-free indoor swimming pool are the gems hidden inside this unostentatious 3 bedroom, 3 bath house in the desirable Littlebrook section. Master bedroom has storage galore with updated bathroom boasting double shower. Cork flooring, copious sunshine, bright bedrooms and updated bathrooms. Additional features include stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and bar seating, beautiful Mexican tile in pool area, radiant heated slate floors and three sets of sliding doors to the deck. Corner lot with gardens and mature trees, walking distance to parks, schools, and shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to move — Act fast!

\$745,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Look no further! A wonderful opportunity awaits in a very convenient location so close to the heart of Princeton. This home has been completely renovated by the current owners and is in move in mint condition. It is an affordable, virtually new house within walking distance to schools, recreation, shops, the library, transportation, theater and much more! Almost everything has been replaced very recently and the upgrades are too numerous to mention. Easy to maintain, in a great community and with four bedrooms, a finished basement, finished attic, new kitchens and baths, this gem must be seen to be appreciated.

\$740,000

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PRINCETON — Modern 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch situated on a beautiful wooded lot with its own pond. Hardwood floors throughout most of the 1st floor. Kitchen is nicely updated.

\$995,000 Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy



LAWRENCEVILLE — Kingsbrook colonial with hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast room opens to family room with fireplace. En-suite bedroom on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and master suite upstairs. Oversized wood deck.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy \$599,000



MONTGOMERY — 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath center hall colonial with slate foyer to spacious formal living room with fireplace. Kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, new wood floor. 1.03 acres. Park-like yard with fabulous patio.

Marketed by Laura Winroth



LAWRENCEVILLE — 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath in "Ridings at Lawrenceville." Kitchen opens to family room and screened in porch. Pergo and wood floors, updated countertops, gas fireplace. Move-in condition.

\$564,900 Marketed by Laura Winroth



LAWRENCEVILLE — Immaculate Pine Knoll Colonial with updated kitchen, spacious living room for entertaining, fabulous backyard, 2 car garage & more! Close to schools, 195, major routes and train, yet a haven of serenity in a busy world.

Marketed by Gail Firestone \$408,900



MONTGOMERY — Handy? This home needs some TLC & is situated on a quiet street close to a subdivision of homes. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch. New septic 2006. Home being sold "as is."

Marketed by Kathleen Guissi



HOPEWELL — Completely renovated and updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in Hopewell Boro. New rocking chair front porch, hardwood floors throughout, 1-car attached garage, family room with fireplace. Dir: Carter Rd. becomes Hopewell-Princeton Rd. becomes Princeton Ave. to R. on Columbia.

\$399,999 Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy



WEST WINDSOR — Stunning 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home backing to a private wooded area. 2-story living room with fireplace, fenced patio, master bedroom with attached garage, family room with fireplace. Dir: Carter Rd. becomes Hopewell-Princeton Rd. becomes Princeton Ave. to R. on Columbia.

\$399,900 Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$382,999



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath cape at end of long drive. New septic (2005), new kitchen (2003). Updated bath. Hardwood floors on 1st floor. Basement partially finished. Needs some finishing touches.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi



\$339,000 Marketed by Cheryl Stites



MONTGOMERY — Office condo in great condition. Approx. 1500 square feet with large open area, 2 rest rooms, kitchenette, 2 offices downstairs. Upstairs-loft, 2 offices and storage. Also for rent \$2400/mo + utilities.

\$330,000 Marketed by Linda Schwarz

\$317,990-\$405,990



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\$330,000 Marketed by Linda Schwarz

\$317,990-\$405,990

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NEW LISTING



Where You Long To Be At Day's End One of Princeton's most picturesque roads leads to this gracious Pretty Brook colonial nestled on more than 2 wooded acres. The center hall introduces the front-to-back living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a sun-dappled bluestone terrace. The dining room, opposite, is extensively detailed. Nearby, hand-painted tiles accent the powder room. A handsome library with built-in cabinetry and wet bar provides a quiet retreat. The heart of the house, the open kitchen, breakfast area and family room with brick fireplace, rough hewn wood accents and Mexican tile flooring, is a comfortable gathering space. Outside, a shady deck leads to the terrace. Richly stained floors and chair-rail detailing continue upstairs, where the large master bedroom boasts a fireplace, dressing room and a private tiled bath. Two sizeable bedrooms and a third with built-in shelves share a hall bath. Partially finished, the basement offers further leisure space.

\$1,175,000

Marketed by Maura Mills 609.921.1050



Near the covered bridge in historic Rosemont, this c1775 expanded Colonial is as charming inside as it is outside. The living room combines a fireplace and stone wall with a crisp white library. The dining room with a second fireplace is in the oldest section - both enhanced by the soft patina of their wide plank floors. An eat-in kitchen has a diamond patterned wood floor, center island, wood burning stove, and exposed beams. A secluded screened porch, powder room, laundry, and pantry are in the back. Pie stairs in the three rooms lead to the second floor. Gracefully melding today and yesterday, the master bedroom suite, with bath with claw foot tub, has a sitting area with fireplace, an exposed stone wall and a balcony. Two additional bedrooms share a common area and are serviced by a full bath. The house is bordered by perennials and sheltered by age-old trees.

\$595,000 Marketed by Russ Poles, Listing Specialist, 908.788.2821



In Constitution Hill In a prime sunny location in Princeton's distinguished enclave, this condominium enjoys complete privacy and views of rolling lawns and meadows. The large gracious living room/dining room has a fireplace, hardwood floors, and cathedral ceiling. The spacious kitchen has a breakfast area. The first floor has a master bedroom suite which overlooks the flagstone patio and has a walk-in closet plus, an additional bedroom/study with bath, and a laundry behind louvered doors. The comfortable loft has built-ins and cupboards galore. A second master bedroom suite boasts a small dressing room. This condo was done in the 80's so if you are creative you will want to do some up-dating. Since it has good bones, great space, a fabulous location and wonderful neighbors this just might be what you've been looking for.

\$895,000 Marketed by Willa Stackpole and Amy Stackpole Brigham 609.921.1050

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Marketed by Robin Gottfried

\$675,000

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Marketed by Susan Gordon

\$2,399,000

A Gem!



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Arlene Hauser

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Susan Gordon

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Carole Gross

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